Lancaster Farming

II, No. 18 Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, March 8, 1957 $2 Per Year

Philadelphia Pool Primary Issue Of Inter-State

O. H. Hoffman, general manager of Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative said Tuesday that "All other issues are secondary to keeping the handler pool in the Philadelphia milk marketing area."

He said that as long as the handle pool stays in effect in Philadelphia, it will be in effect in Lancaster and the rest of the state.

Hoffman also gave three reasons for Inter-State opposition to the Golden Guernsey double-pooling practice.

"First," he said, "according to our attorneys, the practice is illegal under the provisions of the state milk marketing act. Second, it is not fair to the other producers in the area Each producer should be treated equally in determination of surplus."

"And third, it is not in the best interest of the Golden Guernsey producers"

He explained that in similar action in New York a few years ago, public opinion turned against the Golden Guernsey producers and that they lost their premium market permanently.

County Agent Max M Smith told the group that the end of the brucellosis campaign in the county is in sight. Thirty-five townships have begun testing, leaving only six to be signed.

Robert McKinley, general manager of the Dairy Council, Philadelphia, explained the promotional and educational work of the council. He said that the council is not active in the Lancaster area.

Victor Plastow introduced the outstanding 4-H dairy club members. They are: J. Paul Herr, R1 Holtwood; Donald Trimble, R1 Quarryville; Linda Mumma, Landisville and Florence Mae Flory, R3 Manheim.

Harry F. Brubaker, district president was in charge of the meeting held in the Leola War Memorial building.

Potter County Found Free Of Brucellosis

HARRISBURG, Feb. 28 — Potter County today became the 53rd in Pennsylvania to attain certified brucellosis-free status in the State's winning fight against a troublesome disease of cattle.

State Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning commended the unusual record achieved by dairy farmers of Potter County in earning their position on the State's honor roll of Bang's-free counties.

When the first county-wide blood testing was completed in Potter in 1952, more than 16 per cent of the 630 herds of Cattle were infected with the disease. Cattle infection was 3.68 per cent of the 6,860 head included in the test.

To meet initial certification requirements of the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture 95 per cent of herds and 99 per cent of cattle in a county must be free of any trace of brucellosis.

The latest county-wide test in Potter, completed early in February, showed infection in only two per cent of the 776 herds and .28 of one per cent of the 9,721 cattle now in the county. Not a single reactor was found in 17 townships and the 28 diseased animals were scattered in the remaining eight townships. All reactors were appraised and disposed of by the owners.

THE SOLANCO 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club met Tuesday evening, March 6, at Wengers Implement Company, Buck. The group, which meets each week at various implement dealers, studies trouble-shooting and tractor maintenance. Above, a first year group of the club, discusses the ignition and cooling system on tractors. Standing are: Jim ackson, Tom Halladay, Fred Frey and Thomas Asbury. Seated on the tractor are: Ralph Kreider, vise president, Donald Wenger, Rodney Martin and Stephen Martin. Fred Frey is leader of the second year class and Fred Linton directs the first year class. Bob Wagner is president of the youth organization.

Deadline for Corn, Wheat, Rice Acreage Reserve Agreements Today

In telegrams sent March 1, to Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committees in all commercial corn States, the U. S. Department of Agriculture stressed that today's deadline for corn, spring wheat, and rice Acreage Reserve agreements will be adhered to. Only in case there should be new corn legislation will a different corn Acreage Reserve program sign-up be permitted, the State ASC committees were told.

Department officials said that they were concerned about farmers in the commercial corn area who felt that because of pending corn legislation the Department would not hold to the deadline. It is vitally important that all farmers know that the closing date for corn, spring wheat, and rice Acreage Reserve agreements is today, they emphasized.

Text of the telegram sent to the State ASC committees follows:

"*Important* that farmers know that closing date for filing 1957 Acreage Reserve agreements for corn, spring wheat, and rice is today. Farmers must file agreements by this date and they may not thereafter terminate agreements filed. State offices should take immediate steps to give this statewide publicity. Notify county offices, stressing importance of local press and radio publicity. Only in case there should be new corn legislation will a different corn Acreage Reserve sign-up be permitted."

Beef and Eggs Plentiful April AMS List Shows

Beef and eggs will be featured on the plentiful foods list for April, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service. Other items on the April list will include turkeys, potatoes, canned sweet corn, dried prunes, rice, peanuts and peanut butter and milk and other dairy products.

Optional Method For Tax Report Given Farmers

A revised optional method of reporting earnings from self employment as a farm operator for taxable years ending on or after Dec. 31, 195 was jointly announced this week by M S. Gleaton, district manager of the local Social Security Administration office, and H. J. Bemiller, district director of Internal Revenue.

H. J. Bemiller pointed out that self employment farmers who keep books on an accrual method and members of farm partnerships can now also use the optional reporting procedure.

The revised options are as follows

(1) If your gross income from agricultural self employment is not more than $1,800, you may count as your net earnings either your actual net or ⅔ of your farm gross income;

(2) If your gross farm income is more than $1.800, and your net farm earnings are less than $1,200, you may use either your actual net or $1,200;

(3) If your gross farm income is more than $1,800 and your net farm earnings are $1,200 or more, you must use the actual amount of your net earnings

H. J. Bemiller added that this new method will enable farmers with gross income as low as $600 to obtain social security protection for themselves in their old age and for their survivors in case of death. However, he emphasized that whichever option you must have net earnings of at least $400 in order to get social security credit for the year.

In addition to the revised optional method, the 1956 amendments extended Social Security coverage to farmers who receive cash or crop shares from tenant farmers. This income, formerly excluded as rental income, may be reported for social security purposes if the farm-landlord under his agreement with his tenant, materially participates in the production of the farm crops. This provision is effective for taxable years ending after 1955.

Requests for information regarding tax returns forms and taxes due should be directed to the Internal Revenue Office at Lancaster Post Office, 2nd floor.

Four Meetings Planned to Show Proper Tobacco Seed Treating

Harry S. Sloat, associate county agent, has reminded the tobacco growers that this is the time of year to check the tobacco seed and get the seed beds ready.

In order to grow a better yield and quality, a good supply of strong, vigorous, healthy plants are needed to set in the field at planting time.

Wildlife is one of the most destructive diseases attacking tobacco both in the beds and in the field. The disease can be controlled by proper seed treatment, seed bed management and good cultural practices.

Four demonstration meetings where seed will be cleaned and treated by Dr. O. D. Burke are planned for Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Tuesday at 9 a. m., the meeting will be held at the farm operated by Reed Wissler, R2 Ephrata. This farm is on Route 222, one mile southwest of Akron. At 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, the meeting will be held at the farm of Harry Metzler, R4 Lancaster, located along Leaman Road between Strasburg and Hartman Bridge Pikes.

At 9 a. m. Wednesday the meeting will be held at the farm of S. S. Boshnaugle, R1 Columbia, located north of Route 30, between Mountville and Columbia. The 1:30 p. m. meeting on Wednesday will be held at the farm of J. Raymond Newcomer, R2 Lititz, located along Manheim Rd. between Lititz and Erb's Church.

Broiler Prices Jump 2 Cents As Exchange Begins Wed., Fri. Sales

LANCASTER, March 1 (Lancaster Poultry Exchange, sales report 20) —Prices jumped better than two cents from 20.05 cents to 22.29 cents, at the first Friday auction held at the Lancaster Exchange. It is hoped that the new schedule of Wednesday and Friday auctions will better fit the needs of buyers and processors.

All 23 lots of 97,025 birds listed were sold.

Of the 71,000 broilers listed for the first Wednesday sale at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange, 64,100 were sold at prices ranging from 22 to 23½ cents. Most prices paid were 22 to 22¼ cents

One hundred thousand broilers are listed for the sale Friday

ed were sold.

At the corresponding sales on Tuesday and Thursday a year ago, 111,950 birds were sold at an average price of 23 cents.

Prices paid at today's auction were. Broilers, 21¼ cents to 23¾ cents, average 22.29 cents for 20 lots, 95,200 birds.

Leghorn fowl, 12½ cents for 3 lots, 1,825 birds.

Here are the sales listed by lot number (each preceded by 1-); seller with grower shown in parentheses; amount and breed; age by weeks and days; buyer and price.

1. Lewis Mortensen, 500 Leghorn fowl yearlings, Carl B. Risser, 12½ cents. 2. Miller & Bushong (Clair Bomberger), 3,000 White Vantress, 10, Roy E. Ream, 22¼ cents. 3. Indian River Farm (Howard Kreider), 2,100 Indian Rovers, 10, Meader Poultry, 22 cents. 4. Indian River Farm (John W. Wall), 9,000 Indian Rivers, 10, Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 21¼ cents.

5. Wertsch - Cochran, 2,000 White Vantress, 9, Walter C. Mellinger, 22½ cents. 6. Wertsch-Cochran, 2,000 White Vantress, 9, Mandata Poultry, 22½ cents. 7. Wertsch-Cochran, . 2,000 White Vantress, 9, Mandata Poultry, 22-½ cents.

8. Wertsch - Cochran, 2,000 White Vantress, 9, Mandata Poultry, 22½ cents. 9. John M. Kauffman, 4,500 Indian Rivers, 9-1, S. E. Davis, 22 cents. 10. William R. Myer, 12,000 White Vantress, 10-2, College Hill Poultry, 23¼ cents. 11. William R. Myer, 12,-000 White Vantress, 10-2, College Hill Poultry, 23 cents.

12. Miller & Bushong (Harry F. Hess), 8,200 Indian Rivers, 9-4, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 22 cents. 13. Miller & Bushong (Harry F. Hess), 8,800 Indian Rivers, 9-4, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 22 cents. 14. Isaac B. Hoover, 2,300 White Vantress, 10-2, Walter B. Lehman, 22¾ cents.

15. Indian River Farm (Harry Boyer), 5,500 Indian River, 9-3, Mandata Poultry, 22 cents. 16. Indian River Farm (Evan S. Kohl), 8,000 Indian River, 9-3, Harry H. Weaver, Jr, 21¼ cents. 17. Indian River Farm (John Newcomer), 5,000 Indian Rivers, 9-3, Carl B Risser, 22 cents. 18. Glenn H. Herr, 1,600 Indian Rivers, 10, Mandata Poultry, 22¾ cents.

19. Glenn H. Herr, 1,700 Indian Rivers, 10, Mandata Poultry, 22¾ cents. 20. Glenn H. Herr, 1,900 Indian Rivers, 10, John N. Thomas, 23¾ cents. 21. Glenn H. Herr, 1,700 Indian Rivers, 10, Mandata Poultry, 22¾ cents. 22. Mervin E. Peifer, 500 Leghorn fowl yearlings, Marvin Sweigart, 12½ cents. 23. Aaron J. Brubaker, 825 Leghorn fowl yearlings, Carl B. Risser, 12½ cents.

February sales over a three year period have been as follows. 1955, 7 sales; 105 lots, 390,800 birds listed; offered, 103 lots, 381,300 birds; sold, 87 lots, 324,-900 birds; price range, 25-31¾ cents

1956, 8 sales; listed, 165 lots, 542,430 birds; offered, 164 lots, 506,970 birds, sold, 155 lots, 489,-570 birds, price range, 21-26¼ cents.

1957 including the March 1 sale, 4 sales; listed, 120 lots, 463,-600 birds; offered, 125 lots, 486,-100 birds; sold, 117 lots, 486,-100 birds, sold, 117 lots, 468,520 birds, price range, 19¼-23¾ cents.

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100 Warren Red Chicks —3 weeks old —18¢ ea.
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100 Del. Hamp. Cross — 2 weeks old— 16½¢ ea.
100 Sex Link Cockerls — 1 week old —10¢ ea

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Lancaster Markets: [redacted] In Larger Number; S[redacted]

By DAVID S. LORENSON
USDA Market News Service
WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

CATTLE: Three days, 3,154, week ago 2,775. Compared with last Wednesday, slaughter steers and heifers were fully steady to strong, cows around 25 cents higher, bulls steady to 50 cents lower with the decline on commercial beef-type bulls. Stockers and feeders steady to 50 cents higher.

Supplies included around 44 loads slaughter steers, three loads heifers and about 12 per cent of receipts was cows. Balance mainly medium and good stocker and feeder steers. Bulk choice fed steers 1,000-1,250 lbs. $20.50-21.50, several loads high choice and mixed high choice and prime $22-23.75. Good and low choice yearlings 1,000 lbs. and lighter $19.50-21, most good grade mature steers $18.50-19.50, some standard down to $17.

Standard and low choice heifers $15-19.25. Most utility cows $12.25-13.50, canners and cutters largely $9.50-13. Utility and commercial bulls $15-18, good fed yearling bull $19.50. Bulk medium and good 540950 lb. stocker and feeder steers $17.50-20, a few loads and lots mixed good and choice y[redacted] $20.50-21.50. S[redacted] steers $15-16.50.

CALVES: 892, we[redacted] Veal calves slow ear[redacted] 1.50 lower. Bulk go[redacted] vealers $23-30, a few[redacted] utility and standard[redacted]

HOGS: 2,018, we[redacted] Compared with last[redacted] barrows and gilts arou[redacted] instances 50 cents lowe[redacted] small supply mostly st[redacted] Wednesday's trade bulk [redacted] and gilts mixed grade N[redacted] 3, 190-230 lbs. $18-18.25, [redacted] choice 750-950 lb. feeding s[redacted] $20-20.50 and a few good a[redacted] sales at $17.75.

Scattered small lots 200-220 lbs. No. 1 and 2 $18.50-19. Weights 240-270 lbs. $16.75-18. Weights 160-180 lbs. $16.50-17.75 some around 150 lbs. down to $16. Sows mixed U. S. 1-3, 270-550 lbs. $13 50-16.

SHEEP: 153, week ago 137. Slaughter lambs mostly steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice wooled slaughter lambs $19-23, utility and low good $14-18.50.

Virginia 12,000 lb., Georgia 22,-000 lb., South Carolina 22,000 lb., North Carolina, 22,000 lb.

Poultry

PHILADELPHIA Mar 6 — Unsettled. Demand good for top quality poultry and only fair for lesser quality. Supplies, including liberal carried-over stocks were more than ample. Few lots White Rock pullets including caponetted 33-35. No. 2 quality 27, carried-over crosses 23 without clearing. Large White Rock ENA Hyline caponettes 30-31, few lots 32-33, small sizes 30 cents. Few lots 9-11 lb cross capons 38. Caponetted cross fryers 26, other carried over crosses 20 without clearing. White Rocks 20-24. Vantress Red brought 24-25, cross broiler under 3 lb. 24. Turkeys: unsettled. Demand fair for more than adequate supplies. Few lots heavy type young hens 33-35.

Total receipts March 5· 95,000 lb. Including Maryland 6,000 lb., Delaware 16,000 lb.

Dholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers, heavy type under 3 lb. 24, 3-4 lb. 24-26. Pullets 4½ lb. and over 33-35. Hens, heavy type 19-25, light type 11-15. Old roosters 12-14, Ducks, Muscovy 25-26, Pekin 30-32. Turkeys: Young Hens 33-35.

Eggs

PHILADELPHIA Mar. 6 — Unsettled. Demand remained fair with most buying on a day-to-day basis. Supplies were more than adequate for immediate requirements. Out of storage movement was moderate in volume.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 10 per cent AA quality large 45-48 lb. Minimum 60 per cent A quality large 45-50 lb. White 32-33, mixed color 31½-32, medium white 31-31½, mixed color 30-31, standards 30-30½, checks 27-29.

Receipts March 5 — 3,000 cases all by truck.

Broilers

PHILADELPHIA Mar. 6 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chicken - steady. Demand good. Supplies were no more than adequate for current needs, with instances of shipping orders cut down in volume. Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb) Grade A and U.S. Grade A 2-3 lb. 34-35 mostly 34-34½.

Hens: ready-to-cook (ice packed) steady. Supplies were about ample for the good edmand. Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb) grade A & U. S. grade A 4-5½ lb. 32-33.

Receipts March 5 included other than turkeys: Maryland-55,000 lb., Delaware 100,000 lb.,

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FAMOUS FOR DELIVERY IN MINUTES

Earl Umble Herd Leads Progressive In January Butterfat Production

Twenty-one of the 103 herds tested in the Progressive DHIA in January had averages of over 35 pounds of butterfat. High herd in the month was that of Earl Umble, Atglen.

Umble's Holsteins averaged 43 1 lbs. of butterfat and 1,137 lbs of milk.

Harold Umble owned the high cow for the month. The grade Holstein produced 2,279 lbs. of milk and 88.9 lbs. of butterfat. There were 29 cows with over 70 pounds of butterfat.

The top ten herds and their averages are: Earl Umble, 1,137 lbs of milk, 43.1 lbs. butterfat; Charles Brosius, 878 lbs. milk, 42.7 lbs. butterfat; Bechenstrator & Wilson, 1,205 lbs. milk, 41 lbs. butterfat; Ankrum Brothers, 881 lbs milk, 40.1 lbs. butterfat;

Everett Cowan, 1,030 lbs. milk, 39.5 lbs. butterfat; Stanley Dreider, 954 lbs. milk, 39.4 lbs butterfat; Horace Walton, 1,039 lbs. milk, 39.3 lbs. butterfat; Harold Umble, 1,024 lbs. milk. 39.2 lbs. butterfat; Willard Moore, 903 lbs. milk, 39.2 lbs. butterfat and Mahlon B. Shoemaker, 1,018 lbs. milk, 39.1 lbs. butterfat.

The ten top cows, listed by owner and record are as follows:

Harold Umble, 2,279 lbs. milk, 88.9 lbs. butterfat; Henry Landis, 2,093 lbs. milk, 87.9 lbs. butterfat; Mason Brothers, 1,854 lbs. milk, 83.4 lbs. butterfat; Horace Walton, 1,659 lbs. milk, 81.3 lbs. butterfat; Everett Cowan, 1,621 lbs. milk, 79.4 lbs. butterfat;

Henry Landis, 1,727 lbs. milk, 77.7 lbs. butterfat; Mason Brothers, 2,182 lbs. milk, 76.4 lbs. butterfat; Robert Counts, 2,235 lbs. milk, 76 lbs. butterfat; Harold Umble, 2,000 lbs. milk, 76 lbs butterfat; Earl Umble, 2,046 lbs. milk, 76 lbs. butterfat.

Testers for the Progressive association are David Sweigart, Robert L. Janney, Harold J. Lindecamp and Robert P. Farmer.

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Voice Of Lancaster Farms

A. K. McDonald, Washington Boro

We are very interested in this newsy paper.

Alvin C. Yoder, Witmer

Dear Sir We appreciate your interesting weekly Especially the Poultry and Stock markets, The Bible Speaks, It's the Law and 50 and 25 Years Ago.

Earl Patches, R1 Mt. Joy

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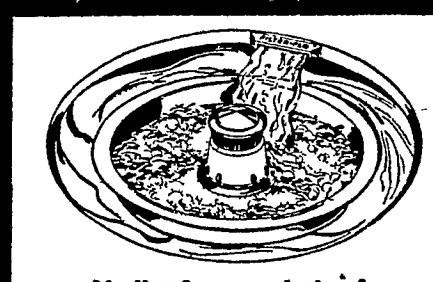

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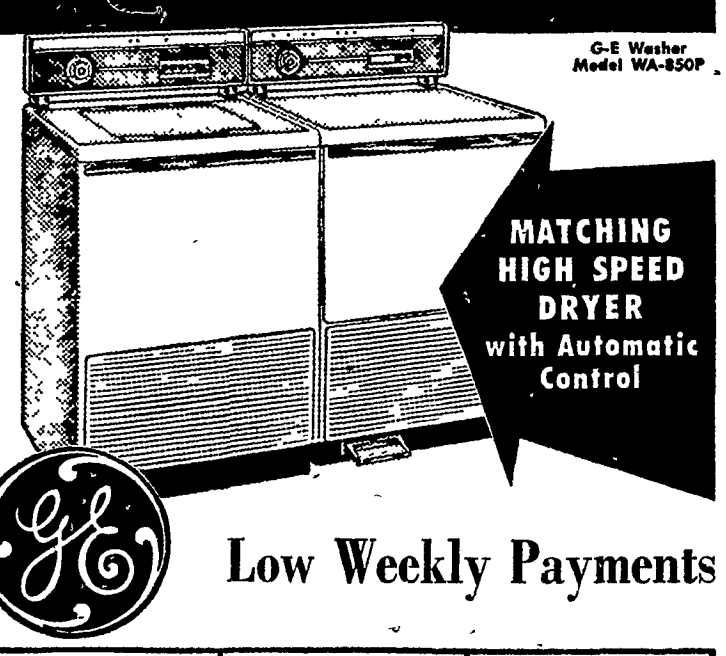

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H. H. Alp Tells Poultrymen Business Must Work with Agriculture

A unification of effort and more agricultural - business alliances were called for by H. H. Alp, of the American Farm Bureau Federation at the Poultry Booster Banquet at the Hotel Brunswick Wednesday night.

In calling for this action, he pointed out that too often stockholders and labors points of view are upheld in changes in business, not the consumers. He also said that agricultural policy is too often determined by groups outside the industry.

For example, farmers operating costs are raised by processors demanding new equipment and new processes of marketing. Too often, he said, this leads to a price squeeze that the farmer can not fight.

In giving other solutions to problems facing the farmer today, he offered these suggestions.

one: Changes are needed in the tax schedule, both state and federal, to supply relief to the peculiar needs of agriculture.

two: Farmers must produce more volume at a lower unit cost.

three: New markets in foreign countries must be found and exploited

four: Food sales must be disassociated from promotion of high mark-up non-food items in supermarkets.

five: The national diet must be up-graded.

Alp said that with the increase in the average farm size in the country from 146.2 acres in 1900 to today's average of 242.2 acres, the farmer has become more vunerable to what happens in marketing and distributing his products.

At the same time, he said, the farm has become more "citified." The standard of living has risen on the farm to the state that the farmer now is a city man who lives and works in the country. This combined with an average investment on the farm of some $88,000 means that the farmer is much more vunerable to price and cost variations than ever before.

In speaking of the family farm and it's preservation, Alp predicted that the family farm of the future will be a family operated farm, but not necessarily family owned or family sized farm.

However, he said, the figures show that while the number of farms have fallen, the number of acres has remained about the same with one man now operating about twice as much land as before.

In summing up the family farm situation, he said that the family farmer in the future will be an individual operating a large family farm with enough I.Q. to hold his own in a complicated marketing situation, or he will be a glorified hired hand for large corporations or large government.

On improving the national diet, he said that 40 per cent of the population of the United States does not eat breakfast. If these people could be persuaded to eat breakfast, he said, it would mean that egg production would go up 71 per cent, bacon production would rise 173 per cent from last year and there would be a market for 28 per cent more fluid milk.

Harold P. Klahold, president of the Northeast Poultry Producers Council, blasted integrated poultry production in a brief address. He said that integration is a new "gimmic" by feed manufacturers to sell more feed.

A total of 159 people attended the $100-a-plate dinner.

Federation Asks That May 4-11 Be Broiler Week

HARRISBURG, Pa. — At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation held February 20, Homer J. Bicklser, president, report that directors of the Federation have requested the State Department of Agriculture to set aside the week of May 4 to May 11 as Pennsylvania Broiler Week. The highlight of the Pennsylvania Broiler Week will be the Chicken-of-Tomorrow State finals and auction sales to be held May 7 and 8 respectively.

One of the other highlights of the board meeting was passing of a resolution asking the federal government to discontinue FHA funds for poultry expansion and also to discontinue the federal egg surplus purchasing program. Copies of this resolution will be sent to the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, Trenton, N. J., and to the United States Secretary of Agriculture.

The directors also went on record favoring the proposed Pennsylvania Egg Grading legislation which will be presented to the current Pennsylvania legislature.

Bicksler also reports that the Board of Directors are 100 per cent in support of the Federal Compulsory Poultry Inspection bill, which the regional organization — Neppco — is supporting in Congress.

Wednesday Chicago Grain Markets

March futures:

Corn—$1.29½, down ¼
Oats—$.75½, up ¼
Wheat—$2.33⅜, down ½
Soybeans—$2.43¼, down 1¼
Soybean meal—$47.45 ton f.o.b. Decatur, Ill., up to $.65

Cash Grains

Corn—$1.32½ to $1.33
Oats—$.81½

1700 White Cornish Cross . . . 12¢
800 Leghorn Pullets 28¢
Heavy Seconds 4¢

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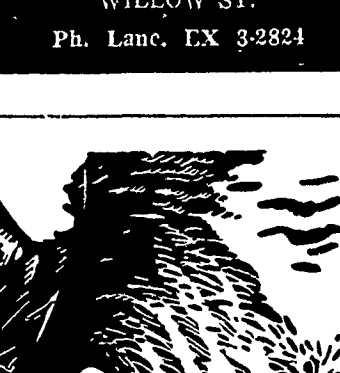

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Robert J. Wiggins ..... Circulation Director

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Five Points to Beat Brucellosis

The College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University offers five suggestions for keeping brucellosis out of your herd after it is tested and found brucellosis free.

ONE: Raise your own replacements. If you must buy cows, insist on negative health charts. Keep herd additions separate from the herd until they have been fresh 30 days; then retest them to be sure. Remember, vaccinated negative herd additions are worth much more to you than negative animals which are not vaccinated.

TWO: Do not let visitors bring brucellosis in. Insist that visitors disinfect their shoes, or keep them away from your cows. Keep them out of feed alleys and away from feed.

THREE: Practice good herd sanitation. Let your cows freshen in clean stalls. Keep them away from the herd until they have cleaned up well. If you suspect an abortion has occurred, isolate the animal and consult your veterinarian.

FOUR: Vaccinate your heifers. This is most important. Heifers vaccinated between six and eight months of age are resistant to brucellosis; they are not "sitting ducks" if exposed to the disease. Properly vaccinated herds are more likely to stay out of Bang's trouble.

FIVE: Support your county brucellosis program. Keep brucellosis as far away from your herd as possible by helping to get your neighbors interested in cleaning up their own herds. If your area is milk-ring testing, protect yourself by taking the right kind of samples. Do not send milk from recently fresh cows or from cows with mastitis. Be sure your herd is tested regularly.

Dr. Samuel B. Guss and Joe S. Taylor, who prepared the five point program, point out that brucellosis control begins with your own herd, not with a state program.

Cancer Chemical Found in Cigarettes

A Vietnamese scientist, working in Paris, has discovered the substance in cigarette smoke which causes cancer in mice when injected into them. The chemical is identified as 3-4-9-10 Dibenzypyrene. This chemical develops only when tobacco is burned and is one of the chemicals which compose the "tar" in burning tobacco.

Tobacco tar has long been suspected of causing lung cancer. The French-educated Vietnamese scientist, who recently made this discovery, is Dr. Nguyen Phoc Buu Hoi, 41 years old. His discovery was recently announced in a medical paper published by the French Academy of Science.

The paper revealed that the new substance was isolated after extensive tests by Dr. Hoi in the laboratory of the Redium Institute of the University of Paris. Part of the money for this research work was supplied by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Although U. S. researchers had announced in 1954 that the substance Benzpyrene, which was present in cigarette paper smoke, had caused cancer in mice, Dr. Hoi did not think this was the complete answer to the problem. He used approximately 4,000 mice in his experiments and found that Dibenzpyrene, injected into mice causes cancer in as little as 42 days in some cases and ultimately caused cancer in every mouse into which it was injected. The injection dose was one half milligram.

With Benzpyrene, the 1954 discovery, a dose five times as much was required to produce cancer, although, even then, cancer was not always certain.

The latest discovery is further indication — if further indication is needed — that cigarette smoking should be performed in moderation. Dr. Hoi believes it is possible for a filter to screen out Dibenzpyrene, and it is to be hoped that research will be forthcoming shortly, giving smokers an accurate and honest report on present-day filters and their efficiency.

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey were covered under a blanket of snow, 50 years ago this week. In Lancaster County snow fell continuously for 15 hours to a depth of seven inches. At Pottsville a fall of eight inches was officially reported, and at Lock Haven there was a fall of 10 inches. The storm was accompained by strong winds, which caused drifting, and many of the public roads were closed.

* * *

ROW OVER SNOW RESULTS IN FATAL BLOW

Arthur Potter, a farmer near Blodgetts Mills, N. Y., was arrested, charged with intent to kill Leon Stafford, his nearest neighbor. Stafford, who was struck on the head with the square end of an axe blade, was not expected to live. The snow storm piled up drifts on the road skirting the adjoining farms, making it impassable in places. Stafford turned off the road and was driving his team across Potter's land, when the latter closed a gate and warned his neighbor not to open it. Stafford, it was alleged, tried to force the gate and was struck down.

* *

480-POUND WOMAN DIES

Women in general were discussing the case of Mrs. Mary Wyner, a Pole, of Plymouth, Pa., who died of dropsy at the age of 49. She weighed 480 pounds.

When only 17 years of age she weighed 300 pounds.

The body was taken to the cemetery in a farm wagon because no hearse large enough to hold the coffin could be procured.

A portion of the house was removed in order to get the coffin in and out.

* * *

WAGON PRICES ARE RAISED

At a meeting of the National Wagon Makers Assn. held at Chicago, 50 years ago this week, a proposal to advance the retail prices of buggies, wagons and other products of the wagon makers' craft nearly 50 per cent was ratified unanimously by the 47 members attending. A steady increase in raw material and transportation costs were the reasons given for the advance in retail prices.

* * *

In the New Holland section of Lancaster County, A. B. Stoltzfus, of Mascot, was the proud owner of a shoat with as many legs as a fly — exactly six. The two "extra legs" branched off from the others at the knees. The shoat weighed about 50 pounds and had full control of all six legs. Stoltzfus had purchased the shoat at a sale.

* * *

25 Years Ago

Generous donations from Lancaster farmers went a long way toward supplying food to a vast army of hungry people throughout the county who, through no fault of their own were in the ranks of the needy, many cases due to unemployment, back in 1932.

During the month of January, that year, 1,395 families were supplied with food from the warehouse of the Community Service Assn., the greatest appeal from needy families in the history of the organization.

The association reported the following supplies were contributed by county farmers and their wives: 1,145 lbs. of flour, 2 bushel red beets, 82 bushel apples, 149 bushel turnips, one-half bushel onions, 701 pounds cocoa, 24 rolls, 892 bushel potatoes, 50 pounds cabbage, 10 pounds sweet potatoes, 19 pies, 120 cakes, 435 pounds coffee, 250 packages Jello, 75 pounds beans, 2,726 cans of canned goods, eight bushel carrots, 350 pounds corn meal, 90 pounds ground wheat, 136 pounds sugar, 100 pounds sour kraut, 70 pounds beef, 50 pounds bolonga, 10 pounds pudding, 20 pounds apple butter, and quantities of cereals, milk, soap and other items.

* * *

HORSE ELECTRICUTED

Twenty-five years ago, March 7, 1932, a horse driven by Ephraim Risser, of Elizabethton RD, was electricuted while crossing the highway.

Risser was on his way home from Elizabethtown that day, traveling in a sleigh over roads covered with snow and some fallen high voltage electric power wires. The horse tramped on one of the wires and was instantly killed. Risser escaped injury.

That same week in March, 1932, John Philip Sousa, America's famous bandmaster, died in Reading after attending a banquet in his honor, at the age of 78.

Besides composing over 300 musical works, he also was the author of several books. His favorite march was "The Stars and Stripes Forever".

AGRICULTURE DEPT. REPORTS

Secretary of Agriculture John A. McSparran, in his annual report of his department's activities during 1931, listed the rounding up of unscrupulous milk dealers in the state. The report stated:

"Rounding up unscrupulous dealers who were practicing a short-changing scheme on milk producers has brought definite results during the past year. Fifteen of these dealers were caught under-reading the Babcock butterfat test and were not only heavily fined but were required to pay in rebates more than $5,000 to the farmers who had been cheated. While this type of business has proven very costly to farmers, it is only fair to emphasize the fact that the great majority of milk dealers are not in this class".

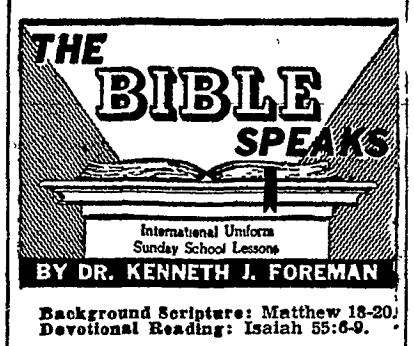
* * *

GUERNSEY BREEDERS ELECT OFFICERS

Twenty-five years ago this week Benjamin G. Bushong, Columbia R2, was elected head of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders' Assn. at a meeting held at the West Lampeter High School.

Other officers elected that evening included first vice president, S. M. Root, Landisville; second vice president, D. L. Gallagher, Peach Bottom; secretary-treasurer, Willis S. Nolt, R8 Lancaster.

The executive committee consisted of H. H. Snavely, Willow Street; H. L. Mumma, Landisville; Roy H. Ferguson and James Hastings, Kirkwood; J. Howard Brinton, Gap; Christian S Wolf, Quarryville.



Background Scripture: Matthew 18-20.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 55:6-9.

Seventy X Seven

Lesson for March 10, 1957

IS IT a mark of high breeding never to forget an injury? One of the most famous Americans was known also as a duelist. When he left home as a boy, his mother wrote him a letter which contained some Christian advice; but she mixed with it an idea she could not have found in her New Testament; he must never overlook an insult or a slight. It is rather strange how many Christians (Christians otherwise, that is,) have had the same notion. Long after dueling was outlawed in most states, it was still going on in the "Bible Belt." It has gone out there too by now; which may be an indication that people understand the Gospel better than they once did.

Dr. Foreman

The Need for Forgiveness

In a southern town there lives a man who was in a penitentiary in another state, for 19 years, for a crime he did not commit. He was a stranger and he had a gun; so when the local hoodlums all came up with alibis, this man was a convenient mark, and to the penitentiary he went. And there he stayed even after the real criminal confessed. Authorities kept him there, because if the facts became known, and the man released, some important reputations and careers would be ruined. Finally, through the efforts of a sister and a friend, he was released, 19 years not guilty, but punished all the same, even years after his innocence was established. Would you be in a forgiving mood after that? Not many people have tremendous, long-lasting injustices done to them of that sort; yet the story illustrates one point about forgiveness: it is not always a matter of forgiving persons directly. One may suffer severely, unjustly, without its being possible to identify the persons who are responsible for things we suffer (such as unfair laws, or customs which harm us in some way); but although we cannot forgive the responsible persons—who may be many—face to face, it is just as un-Christian to harbor bitterness in the heart against "fate" in general as it is to feel bitterly about some one we know.

God Has More to Put Up With

When Peter asked his question about forgiveness, he was thinking, it seems, of a kind of rule. Forgive a man once, twice . . . to seven times; but the eighth time is one too much? Jesus' reply,—that if a brother repents 70 times seven times, we are to forgive him just as many times,—is not a matter of strict arithmetic. It is not intended as a rule. It is Jesus way of saying: Forgiveness must be without limit. The reason Jesus suggests, in his parable, goes to the heart of things. God has far more to forgive than we have. Even an apostle, Jesus suggests, has sinned against God more than any man has ever sinned against him. What we have to put up with from others, every day, are trifles compared with what God has to put up with from us. If the reader thinks this is an exaggeration, let him consider one point: the way we Christians misrepresent God. His reputation in this world is maintained or blackened by those who profess to be his people. We claim to be his children, and yet we often act as if we had been sired by the devil. Few if any human beings have been so persistently slandered as God is by his professed friends.

Forgiving From the Heart

Forgiveness has been called a fiction, and in a way it is. It is not the same as ignoring or condoning, but it treats the offender exactly as if no offense had been committed. That may be fiction; but there is no true forgiveness without forgetting. God's forgiveness is complete: he casts forgiven sins "behind his back"—he "remembers them no more." Human forgiveness like all things human is never complete, for in spite of our best efforts the thing will keep coming back to mind. Nevertheless, true Christian forgiveness makes every effort to forget. Forgiving without forgetting leaves things much as they were. Only in complete forgiveness can there be a complete new start. Erasing the whole thing from mind, living as if it never had happened; this may be a fiction but it is a fiction of love.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Fifty Per Cent Of U. S. Farms Have Telephones

A survey by the Crop Reporting Board among some 22,000 farmers throughout the country, shows that about 2½ million or 51 9 per cent of our farms had some type of telephone service on July 1, 1956.

This represents a 2 7 per cent increase from 1955 to 1956 and is the largest year-to-year increase since 1947.

Although the South Atlantic and South Central regions are shown to be the only areas where less than 50 per cent of the farms still do not have telephones, the survey does show that the greatest increases have taken place in these two regions.

LANCASTER FARMING
Classifieds Ads Pay

USDA Seeking Twin Beef Calves Under 5 Months for Experiments

Scientists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture are in the market for additional pairs of identical-twin beef calves. **The animals must be less than five months old and available within 200 miles of Washington, D. C.** They can be heifers, steers. or bulls. These calves are needed for experimental work at USDA's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md.

Anyone knowing of identical-twin beef calves near Washington that are available for these USDA experiments is asked to write the Animal Husbandry Research Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md.

During the past seven years, researchers at Beltsville have used 43 pairs of identical-twin calves to obtain valuable new information on beef-cattle nutrition. They are seeking additional sets of twins for further studies to begin this spring.

Identical twins develop from a single germ cell and are always of like sex. With common inherited characteristics, they look very much alike (some differences may be noticed in color markings) and usually react in much the same way Such twins are rare but extremely valuable in research.

Use of identical twins permits cattle studies to be done faster and at less cost than would otherwise be possible. Research information obtained with a single set of these twins is equivalent to that which could be obtained only with a much greater number of less closely related cattle.

The Department will buy twin calves on an offer-and-acceptance basis, depending on their suitability and the price asked by the owner Only purebred or grade animals of good beef type are acceptable. USDA scientists hope to find the calves they need within 200 miles of Washington, since bringing them from farther away would add to their cost.

Research with twin calves has already corrected one long-held misconception about beef-cattle feeding. Many specialists formerly believed that unless calves could be kept gaining steadily at least half a pound a day, they would not grow economically later. But tests at Beltsville have shown that young beef animals kept for several months on rations that barely maintain their weight — or even on allowances that result in some weight loss-could still make good, economical gains later on cheap feed, when it was made available. For best results, however, the maintenance ration must contain sufficient protein and other nutrients to keep the animals healthy. These findings are important to cattlemen, since calf growth often slows down when the animals must be carried for several months on sparse winter forage or drought-stricken range.

Scientists and the livestock industry will need to know more about the minimum essential requirements of beef calves for protein, minerals, and carotene (provitamin A). Results of trials to help determine protein needs are expected soon from Beltsville. They were made with 26 pairs of identical-twin calves fed 14 different but related rations containing varied amounts of protein. These experiments are showing the way to better understanding of exactly how protein influences maintenance and growth in beef cattle.

Area Holsteins Total Records In HIR Program

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — The Holstein Freisian- Assn. has announced the completion fo official production records by registered Holstein cows owned by the following area dairymen:

William A. Reid, Oxford, Admiral Fran Will Crestmaster, 15,554 lbs. milk, 624 lbs. butterfat, in 297 days as a seven year old.

Harvey Rettew, Manheim, Lucy Sovereign, 15,069 lbs. milk, 567 lbs./butterfat, in 365 days as a six year old.

George A. Rutt, Stevens, Ajax Garwood Barbara, 17,707 lbs. milk, 665 lbs. butterfat, in 365 days as a six year old.

Elmer B. Stoltzfus, Elverson, Strathaven Sovereign Sophia, 13,-370 lbs. milk, 543 lbs. butterfat, in 269 days as an eight year old.

Steven K. Stoltzfus, Christiana, Fay Lyons Colantha Supreme 15,-248 lbs. milk, 553 lbs. of butterfat, in 327 days as a six year old.

Earl L. Umble, Atglen, Doris Wayne Colanthus, 16,682 lbs. milk, 571 lbs. butterfat, in 365 days as a six year old.

These records were made on twice a day milking in the breed herd improvement registry test program. All tests were supervised by the Pennsylvania State University.

Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Assn. To Meet March 16 in Lancaster Co.

The Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Assn will fly into Lancaster Airport, for a meeting on Saturday, March 16. The meeting will be held in the hangar of the New Holland Machine Co. with John B. Gehman, Barto, presiding.

Fly in time is scheduled for 9:30 a. m. The business meeting will be from 10-12 a. m., followed by lunch at the Glass Kitchen on Lititz Pike. In the afternoon the farmers will take a guided tour of the Landis Valley Farm Museum.

Transportation will be furnished by the Flying Farmers of Lancaster County. About 30 aircraft are expected. The meeting will be held despite the weather.

Kenneth H. Habecker R1 Lancaster, is in charge of the program.

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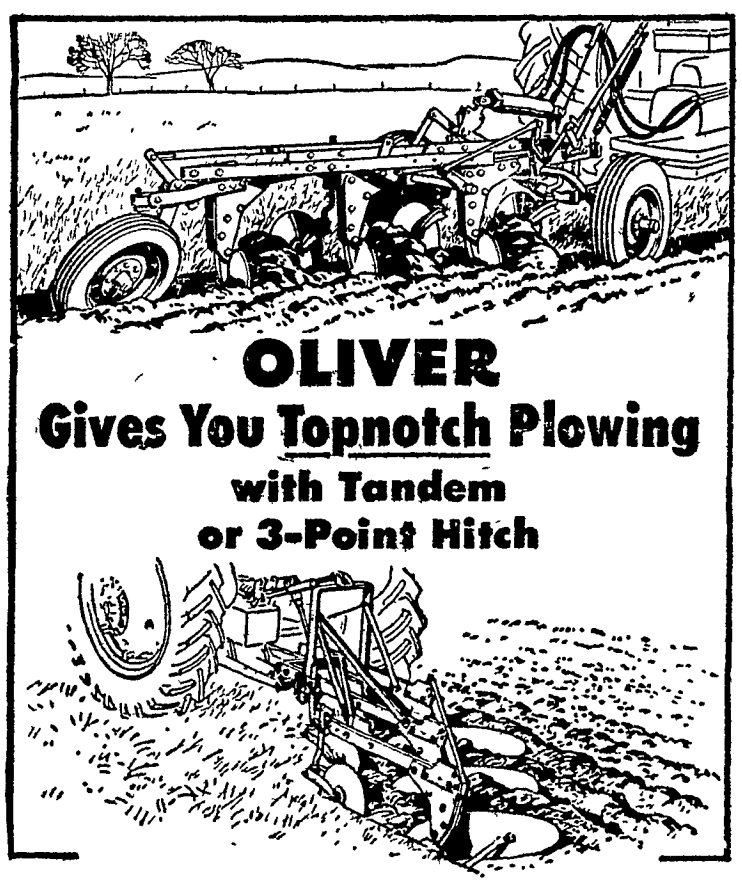

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And, both these plows—the pull-type No. 4240 and the 3-point hitch No. 3241—are convertible. It's easy to add an extra bottom to a 2-bottom unit to match your power, and spring and fall field conditions.

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Most poultry raisers prefer to use two popular Wayne Feeds to grow their chicks—one to start them . . . another to grow and develop the pullets . . .

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Wayne Starter and Grower: Many chick raisers prefer the convenience of this combination feed for both starting and growing. An excellent feed for developing pullets at a low feeding cost.

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Wayne H-A-D Krums: A High-level Antibiotic Diet to help keep birds eating and growing when trouble strikes. Boosts feed intake when birds need it most.

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S. H. Hiestand & Co.,
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Lime Valley Mills,
Willow Street, Pa.

Millersville Supply Co.,
Millersville, Pa.

Rohrer's Mill,
RD1, Ronks, Pa.

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.,
Leola, Pa.

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.,
Ronks, Pa.

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.,
Witmer, Pa.

WAYNE FEEDS

J. K. Stauffer & Son,
Bellaire, Pa. (Also Lawn, Pa.)

Sunshine Farm Supply Co.,
Lititz, Pa.

Ross C. Ulrich, Jr.,
Peach Bottom, Pa.

Hog Prices Up 45 Per Cent; Supplies Down 16 Per Cent

Minneapolis Minnesota — A marketing specialist said today market supplies of hogs thus far in 1957 have been about 16 per cent below a year ago, while hog prices are up around 45 per cent.

Speaking on the Eleventh Annual Farm Forum at the Leamington Hotel, J. Russell Ives, Associate Director of Marketing of the American Meat Institue, Chicago, said, this change supply and price situation reflects the free play of supply and demand conditions. He added:

"One of the outstanding features of this industry is that it is highly competive. There are several reasons why this is true. There are nearly four thousand meat processing plants in this country, for example, and these figures do not include the several thousand additional small butchers and locker plants which are primarily local in character"

In addition he said, there is competition for the consumer's dollar from the many items for sale on the American market as well as from the different kinds of foods. He cited a recent survey of consumer indebtedness which showed 71 per cent of the families had some indebtness, either for homes, cars, television sets, and so forth or to financing companies and other lending institutions

Another competitive phase of the industry is, he said, that meat packers have 'no control over the volume of raw materials which they process. Meat animals are produced for market by some four million farmers and ranchers, each operating independently with respect to the animals produced and the time when they are marketed"

He pointed out that the meat packing industry is set up to operate at the peak seasonal volume of marketings but that there are many weeks in a year when the capacity of the meat packing industry greatly exceeds the volume of livestock being arketed.

He pointed out that during several weeks in the summer the dressings of hogs will be only about half of the volume in the late fall and winter, and 80 per cent of the year hog dressings are less than three-fourths of the peak volume.

Since the packing plant operates most efficiently at its peak capacity, a strong demand for livestock is created throughout most of the year, he added.

A further competitive factor is found in the perishability of meat, he noted, since it cannot be stored economically for a very long period and thus when the dressing process begins, the meat products must be moved steadily along the way into final consumption.

"This is quite different from other manufactured products which can be stored indefinitely without fear of spoilage," Ives emphasized.

In addition, the situation in the meat packing industry is made more competitive because of the freedom of new enterprises to start in the industry. He noted that in the first six months of last year there were about one hundred plant changes — either new firms being formed or existing facilities being expanded

That farmers have freedom to market where they please tends also to make the livestock and meat industry competitive, with the packers and processors having to bid for their supplies where they can find them. More transportation and communication facilities permit the farmer to know with considerable certainty what his livestock are worth and to select the market which he will patronize on very short notice.

"A compilation which we made recently showed that in Iowa no farmer is more than two hours' drive by truck from several alternative markets," Ives stated.

He added that more than forty radio stations blanket the state with market news reports.

Elvin M. Landis, R5 Lancaster, (left) holds the 25-year membership award which was presented to him at the annual meeting of the District Seven Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative Tuesday in Leola. Other Lancaster County farmers to receive the 25-year awards were Lester L. Groff, Leacock, (center) and Arthur C. Diem, R2 Ephrata. Landis and Groff have been members for the past 25 years while Diem is continuing membership began by his father, Oscar Diem.

Quarter of Timber Cut Unused, Foresters Say

About a fourth of the timber cut each year in this country is not used for any purpose, according to the USDA's Forest Service.

They point out that of the timber cut for lumber, about 34 per cent is not used, either for fuel or any other purpose.

On the other hand, only four per cent of the timber cut for pulpwood is not used Some residues are of course inevitable in logging and in wood manufacturing. However, although great strides have been made in efficient use of the timber that is cut, too much is still being left in the woods and unused in the mill.

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March Starts Check-Up Time For Gardners

Garden catalogues are full of information pertaining to new types of plant material, flowers and new garden equipment. Plan to try some of the new flowering annuals both for cut flower and border planting.

Look over shrubs and trees If any of them have been damaged by heavy snows or ice cut back the damaged portions to clean live wood Paint any wounds, which are over one inch in diameter, with a protective tree paint.

Clean up all rubbish around the yard, and burn dry material which cannot be used in the compost heap.

Look over garden tools. Be sure that all of them are in readiness for spring use in the garden.

Remove heavy mulches from crocus and snow drop bulbs. Do not remove mulch from tulips, daffodils and other bulbs until late March or early April.

Repair and paint garden furniture and trellises and arbors.

Look over the rock garden and firm all plants which may have heaved. Topdress area with organic peat mixed with garden soil.

Loosen mulches around perennials.

THIS CHART HELD by County Agent Max M. Smith shows the pH requirements of various crops. For alfalfa and other legume crops, the pH should be near 7.0 (neutral), while some vegetables like a soil that is more acid. Most soils that were formed under forest conditions tend to be acid and require frequent lime treatment. (LF Photo)

Soybean Cyst Nematode Found In Arkansas

The Arkansas State Plant Board and the U. S Department of Agriculture announce that the soybean cyst nematode has been found in one county in northeast Arkansas

Arkansas thus becomes the fourth state in which this parasite of soybeans and other plants has been discovered since its first appearance in the United States 2½ years ago Two counties in North Carolina and one each in Tennessee and Missouri are also known to be infested.

Identification of the soybean cyst nematode in Arkansas was made February 19 in soil samples collected in Mississippi County in the northeast corner of the State. This finding of the pest was a result of the comprehensive nematode survey now getting under way throughout the Mississippi River Valley. The survey was begun after discovery of the nematode late last year in Lake County, Tenn., and in Pemiscot County, Mo., just across the Mississippi River.

As weather conditions permit, the cooperative State-Federal search for the nematode will be extended in principal soybean-producing States to determine the pest's distribution.

The soybean cyst nematode parasitizes soybeans and certain other crops, including annual lespedeza, common vetch, and snap beans. It made its first U. S. appearance in North Carolina in 1954. Before that time it was known only in Japan, Manchuria, and Korea. North Carolina has had a State quarantine in effect against the pest since March 1956. A public hearing on a proposed Federal quarantine to prevent spread of the nematode was held in Washington, D. C., January 31. Representatives from nine States, including Arkansas and other States where the nematode has been found, attended this hearing.

Unit Packages Used for Fifth Of Produce Sold

Approximately a fifth of all fruits and vegetables delivered to retail stores are now packaged in consumer units, and the proportion continues to increase, according to a study conducted jointly in Northeastern States by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service and Cornell University.

In the Northeastern region, of the approximately 100 fresh fruits and vegetables marketed, only about 30 were prepackaged by the plants surveyed. Some plants packaged as many as 15 items, and some only one. Packaging of some commodities is still in the experimental stage. Vegetables are more generaly packaged than fruits. Items more likely to be packaged are those to which prepackaging gives protection from bruising, preservation of quality, sanitation, and consumer appeal and convenience.

Leafy vegetables, such as spinach, usually require more attention in packaging than root-type vegetables or fruits. Some of the root-type vegetables, such as radishes, turnips, onions and beets, were packaged almost entirely automatically The bag was fabricated by a machine and the commodity was automatically weighed, bagged and sealed. Other products were packaged almost entirely by hand.

World Corn Production Expected to Top 1956

Latest figures available to the Foreign Agricultural Service show that world corn poduction in 1956-57 may total 6,585 million bushels. If the current estimate materializes, the 1956-57 crop will exceed the previous year's crop by 310 million bushels and the 1945-58 average by 1,295 million.

PROFIT-MINDED POULTRY RAISERS SELECT DEKALB CHIX

Bred for
- HIGH LIVABILITY
- EARLY MATURITY
- HIGH, STEADY EGG PRODUCTION
- EFFICIENT USE OF FEED
- MAKE YOU MORE MONEY

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Leader Herd Guernsey Completes HIR Record

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — A registered Guernsey cow, Lauxmont Linda Darnell, owned by Guy A. Leader & Sons, Inc., York, Pa., has completed an official production record in the Herd Improvement Registry division of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This record was for 11,509 pounds of milk and 585 pounds of fat.

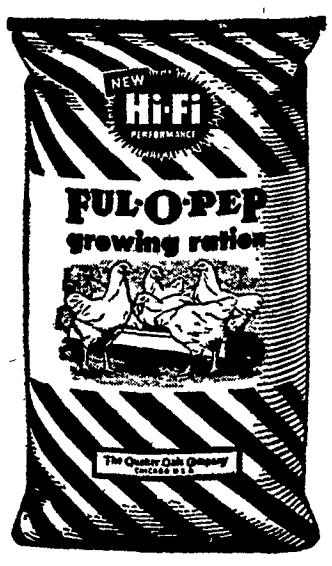
"Darnell", was a senior two year-old, met calving requirements, and was milked two times daily for 360 days while on test.

This official production record was supervised by Pennsylvania State University.

Now . . . with Ful-O-Pep Growing Ration

LOW-COST PULLETS

on range or in confinement



Whether you are raising pullets in confinement or on range — winter or summer — new Ful-O-Pep Growing Ration with Hi-Fi performance will give you a better bird at less cost. You'll save up to 40¢ per bird . . . yet have pullets that are healthy and full-bodied — and ready to lay.

Ask us about this money-saving plan

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HULL PEAS 10 lbs $ 3.50
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SWEET CORN 10 lbs. 3.00

VEGETABLE SEEDS
Large 10c or Oz. Pkts.
Seeds available in larger quantities at big savings.

FLOWER SEEDS
10c to 50c Pkts
Large selection of varieties

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
Large, Sturdy Plants for Best Results
ORDERS MUST BE PLACED EARLY , (DELIVERY ABOUT APRIL 6)
— PREMIER — BIG JOE
— FAIRFAX — TEMPLE
— FAIRPEAK — SPARKLE
— CATSKILL
$ 3.00 per 100
$ 7.00 per 300
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RED RICH —The biggest berries you ever saw.
25 for $ 5.00
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GEM—A large, sweet berry; excellent for freezing
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Available about April 5
Order now. Big 2-year-old roots.
100 $3.75 1000 $35 00

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Yellow Globe Bu. $3.25
White Globe Bu 3 60
Bottle Bu 3 50

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Available approx March 10 for early planting Place orders early We deliver on our regular routes.
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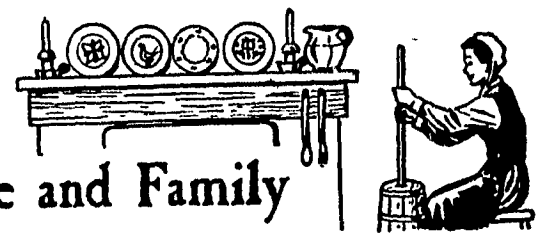

For the Farm Wife and Family

March may come in softly as a lamb or it may make a blustery entrance; but matter how it arrives we know that Spring can't be far away. During these few weeks before farmer weather arrives we sometimes find that normally healthy appetites are lagging a little and it is then that we who do the cooking and preparing of the meals must put forth an extra effort to make the food we prepare more desirable and interesting for those around our tables.

This may be a good time to try some new recipes or use a different touch with the old ones. We are often afraid to try new foods simply because we may not like them. That is really not a fair test so why not try something new on your family occasionally.

Their reaction may surprise you!

We have all made meat loaves of some kind or other but have you ever tired a Chicken Loaf. Mrs. Marvin Zuck has sent us a recipe for one that can be served either warm or sliced cold.

CHICKEN LOAF

Mrs. Martin Zuck,
R1 Bird-in-Hand

put through food chopper
1 large chicken — cooked and
Season with salt and pepper
2 eggs
4 pieces of crumbled bread
Add celery, onion or parsley as desired
Use broth enough to form a loaf
Bake on cooky sheet at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

* * *

Mrs. Zuck also sends us some "goodie" recipes — one for cupcakes and one for cookies. Here is her recipe for

MOLASSES COOKIES
Mrs. Marvin Zuck,
R1 Bird-in-Hand

One large bottle of Brer Rabbit Molasses (Green Label)
6 teaspoons soda
Mix well and add:
1¾ cup lard
½ cup sugar
Mix well and then add:
1½ cups lukewarm water
To the one-half cup water add one teaspoon alum
Last of all use four quarts of all-purpose flour

Roll on floured board to one-inch thickness and cut with any round cutter. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 18 minutes. Makes four to five dozen.

* * *

MILK CHOCOLATE CUPCAKES
Mrs. Marvin Zuck,
R1 Bird-in-Hand

¾ cup sifted flour
1¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 ounce unsweetened chocolate
2½ tablespoons boiling water
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup shortening
2 eggs separated
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Mix chocolate and water. Add sugar gradually to shortening and cream until fluffy. Blend in egg yolks and chocolate alternately. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk. Last of all fold in egg whites. Bake 25 to 30 minutes.

* * *

If you have never made a filled cookie because they seemed like too much trouble, here is a recipe you should not overlook. Filled cookies are delicious and there are few cookie-eaters who do not like them. This recipe comes from Mrs. Harry S. Snavely, R2, Manheim.

EASY FILLED COOKIE
Mrs. Harry S. Snavely,
R2 Manheim

1 cup soft shortening
2 cups brown sugar (packed)
2 eggs
½ cup water or buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon

Heat oven to 400 degrees (moderately hot). Mix thoroughly shortening, brown sugar and eggs. Stir in water and vanilla. Sift together and stir in flour, salt, soda and cinnamon. Drop with teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet. Place one-half teaspoon Date Filling on dough, cover with another one-half teaspoon dough. Bake until lightly browned, 10 to 12 minutes. Five to six dozen cookies.

DATE FILLING

2 cups dates— finely cut up
¾ cup water
¾ cup granulated sugar
½ cup chopped nuts, if desired

Cook together slowly, stirring constantly until thickened, dates, sugar, water. Add nuts and cool.

* * *

Here is a nice letter from a reader from R3 Lititz. Mrs. Dale L. Landis says in her letter:

Enclosed is my subscription to **Lancaster Farming** for 20 months. We sure enjoy the paper. I especially enjoy the Women's Page, also Dr. Foreman's column.

Also thank you for printing some of my recipes, of which different of my friends remarked about. Mrs. Neidemyer wrote me a nice card, telling me the Baked Beans were delicious. Very kind of her.

Also, Mrs. V. A. Shirk asked about a Sweet Potato Pattie recipe. I have been using one which I will share with her.

SWEET POTATO PATTIES
Mrs. Dale L. Landis,
R3 Lititz

1 quart mashed sweet potatoes
Salt and pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
2 or 3 whole eggs — or four egg yolks
Butter — about the size of a walnut
Cracker crumbs — enough to hold patties together
Roll patties in cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat until brown

Last week we promised you some ideas using hot cereal for breakfast or lunch. Hope you'll find some ideas in the following which you can use.

1. On canned peach half, place a spoonful of hot, cooked cereal Add cream and a little sugar.

2 Over top of serving of hot cereal, scatter finely crushed peanut brittle. Serve with cream, but omit sugar.

3. In individual casseroles, place hot cereal. Top with minature marshmallows, then run under broiler to melt and brown them. Add cream but no sugar.

4. Into cereal bowl, spoon hot cereal. Around edge, tuck squares of unthawed frozen fruit. Serve with cream but no sugar.

5 Top serving of hot fluffy rice with slice of canned pineapple. Serve with pineapple juice instead of cream and perhaps brown sugar.

6. To hot, cooked oatmeal, add a little vanilla Cream and sugar as usual

7 Over serving of hot cereal, spoon strawberry ice cream, omit cream and sugar

8. Into serving of hot cereal, stir a well beaten egg. Cream and sugar as usual.

9. Top serving of hot cereal with crumbled graham crackers or sprinkling of ready-to-eat cereal.

10. Into buttered custard cup, press hot thick cereal. Unmold immediately in individual glass casseroles. Sprinkle with brown sugar; run under broiler to melt sugar into glaze. Serve with cream, no sugar.

11. In cooking hot cereal as label directs, substitute canned apricot nectar for water. Serve with cream; add sugar if you wish.

12. Before cooking hot cereal, stir in one to two tablespoons cocoa for each one-third cup cereal used; then cook and serve as usual.

13. Top serving of hot cereal with flaked coconut mixed with grated orange rind. Cream and sugar as usual.

14. Add raisins or cut-up dried apricots to hot cereal during last few minutes of cooking. Serve with cream and sugar.

* * *

We have not had any dessert recipes for a while so here is one for an old favorite, Spanish Cream, sent in by Mrs. Louis Hostetter. She says in her letter:

We enjoy the **Lancaster Farming** paper very much. I enjoy the recipes that are in also. I will send in one I like very much.

SPANISH CREAM
Mrs. Louis Hostetter,
Box 34, Leacock

1 tablespon plain gelatin
3 cups milk
½ cup sugar
3 eggs — separated
¼ teaspon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Soak gelatin in cold milk for ten minutes. Add sugar and egg yolks. Let this come to nearly boiling point, stirring once in a while. Beat egg whites stiff and add one-half cup sugar. Remove first part from heat and mix in egg whites and vanilla and salt. Makes eight servings.

* * *

Still another smear case recipe

SMEAR CASE
Elam H. Lauver

2 quarts buttermilk
2 quarts boiling water

Pour water over buttermilk, stirring as you pour. Let stand for about 15 minutes. Then you can pour off top water and strain the rest of curds in cloth. Let drain overnight. You cannot squeeze out whey. Lay on one or two pound weight; it must have time to drain. Now put in mixing bowl and stir till smooth. Add a little salt. Add two tablespoons milk at a time till it is thin enough to spread on bread. I like this with old-fashioned apple butter.

* * *

Today seems to be cupcake day. Ms. Jacob Gress sends us two recipes that sound as if they would make good eating.

RAISIN CUPCAKES
Mrs. Jacob G. Gress,
R1 Reinholds

4 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
⅔ cup milk
1¾ cups flour
1 egg
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup raisins
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pinch of salt

* * *

CHOCOLATE CUPCAKES
Mrs. Jacob G. Gress,
R1 Reinholds

1 egg
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1½ squares unsweetened chocolate
3 tablespoons shortening (melted)
1 cup flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk

* * *

Whether the name of this cake is indicative of the shape it's in when it's finished remains to be seen but it does sound as if it might be real tasty. We'll have to give it a try.

CINNAMON FLOPS
Nelson Zimmerman,
R2 Sunbury

1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup sweet milk
2 teaspoons baking powder

(Continued on page 9)

FRIGIDAIRE
Sales & Service
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Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3908

BY THE

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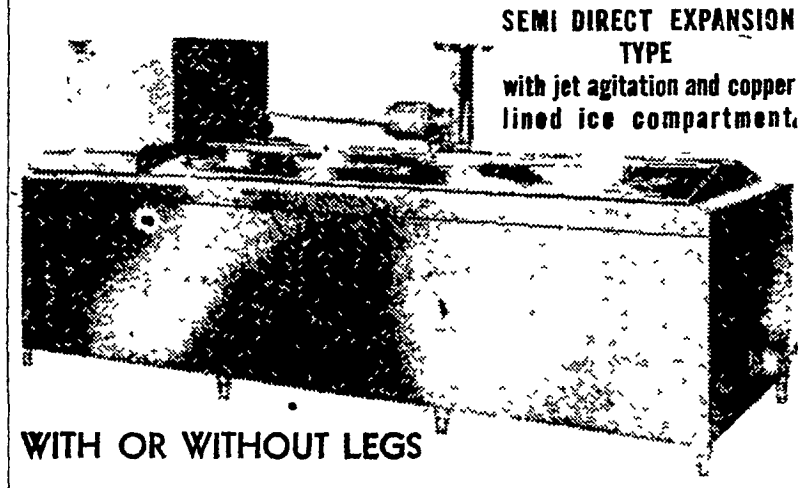

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Mrs. Kauffman Auctions Food At Society Meet

A food auction hightlighted the meeting of Farm Women 23 held at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller, R2 Lancaster. Mrs. Ralph Kauffman was the auctioneer.

During the business meeting the women made 120 cancer pads. Discussion was held on the health unit, flouridation and the proposed civic building. Donations of $15 were voted for Heart Haven and for the American Bible Society.

Final plans were made for a plastic demonstration to be held April 1, at the Central Manor School. Arrangements were made for an Easter Banquet in honor of the husbands at 6 p. m. April 20, at Kauffman's Tea Room, East Petersburg.

Mrs. John H. Herr Jr., 139 Kready Ave., Millersville, called the meeting to order. This was followed by devotions and the theme song. Roll call was answered with "Your Hobby."

The next meeting will be held March 28 at the home of Mrs. Paul Hess, R2 Columbia.

HONEGGER Layers

As part of your good poultry management, it is necessary that you buy the best chicks available.

Honegger Layers have proven the best in the nation during 1956 by having top pen (489 pens entered) all breeds, all contests. This winning pen averaged 305 eggs in 350 days with 100% livability.

Order your 1957 chix from breeders of the identical blood lines as these 1956 champions. Keep accurate records and your net profits will soar as egg production, size and interior quality of Honegger layers are tops. Chalk white eggs, too.

Come see our breeders on the new Hawkins slat floors — you'll be glad you did.

P.S. Farm management experts predict a good egg year in 1957.

Windle's Hatchery
COCHRANVILLE, PA.
Phone—LYric 3-5941

Christian G. Esk, R1 Gordonville, has submitted the following

THE CAREFREE COUNTRY LAD

A farm out in the country
Owned by his homely dad,
Will always be remembered
By the carefree country lad.

The rail fence by the orchard
The apples in the trees,
The fragrance of the blossoms
And the humming of the bees.

Wrens so sweetly singing
At the break of dawn,
Doves so swiftly winging,
Bluebirds on the lawn.

The whistle of the bob white
Cut through the morning air,
The lark sent out his greetings
Oh what a cheerful pair!

A rooster on the rail fence
Crowing to the sun,
Hens stirring in the barnyard,
And so the day begun.

Lambs upon the hillside
Playing hide-n-seek,
A frisky colt a-jumping
Beside it's mama sleek.

Cows out in the meadow
Calves lay in the grass,
The tinkle of the cow bell
A shiny flash of brass!

The gurgle of the water
As he sat beside the brook,
A thin limb for a fish line
And a bent pin for a hook.

The ride upon the horses
As they pulled the loads of hay,
The sweetness of the clover
And the dust along the way.

The bell upon the farm house
Sent out its tidings glad,
"Dinner's ready, get your fill,".
To the hungry country lad.

The coolness of the water
After sweating all the day,
It was really quite a pleasure
To live a life that way.

Corn shocks in the full moon
What a pleasant sight,
Oh what a thrill in hearing
The whispers of the night.

The calling of the hoot owl
The fluttering of wing,
Breathing in so freely
The beauty of lifes things.

'Tis the sweetness of the freedom
That he so surely had,
That will always be remembered
By the carefree country lad.

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

(Continued from page eight)

2 cups flour

Mix together and put in oblong pan. Then put cinnamon, small chunks of butter and brown sugar on top. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes. As it bakes the butter melts and goes through the cake, which is delicious.

Mr. Zimmerman also says in his letter that "this is a good old recipe which Mother used to make. I like **Lancaster Farming** for the interesting pictures and also the god reading. And wife likes it for the good old Dutch recipes.

* * *

A Few Tips About The Clothing Budget

A wise shopper buys only the things the family needs if the clothing budget is limited. Long range planning assures wise spending if the plan is based on the family needs and income. More expensive articles need careful thought. A coat should be worn several seasons and should look good with all types of clothing and colors.

Use gift money to buy extras to complete or perk up garments you already have. Don't buy sale clothing if it doesn't fit or cannot be altered at home. The way clothes fit is so important if they are to look and wear well.

Open your closet doors and take a good look at what is there. A closet full of clothes and few wearable garments is a bad sign. Look at each garment and decide which were worn the most and which ones never or seldom. If you answer these questions honestly, you have the key to planning for a better and more useful wardrobe.

High style and fad clothing is not for the average family. It's possible to keeep up to date or in style within a limited budget by careful planning.

Be familiar with stores where you buy to know the quality of merchandise they handle and the sale reductions offered.

A wise shopper gets her money's worth, but she shouldn't expect quality beyond what she's willing to pay for. A low-cost dress will not have the same quality fabric, construction, and style features as a more expensive garment.

First, read the label about the care of the fabric and garment. Care for the trimming the recommended way, too.

Next, look at the construction. The seams should be well made with a good finished allowance. The hem should be wide enough so that the dress may be lengthened if necessary.

Stitching at the neckline, pockets, and buttonholes, should be fine and strong with the correct shade of thread. If the dress construction meets your requirements, try the dress on to check the fit at the bust, waistline, and hips. Look at the dress from all angles, and it's a good idea to sit down in the dress to see if it's comfortable.

Don't overlook the belt. It, too, should be well made and stamped either washable or dry cleanable.

Shop around and become familiar with the stores where you buy. Determine what you can find for a certain sum of money. Clothing prices go up and down the same as other items.

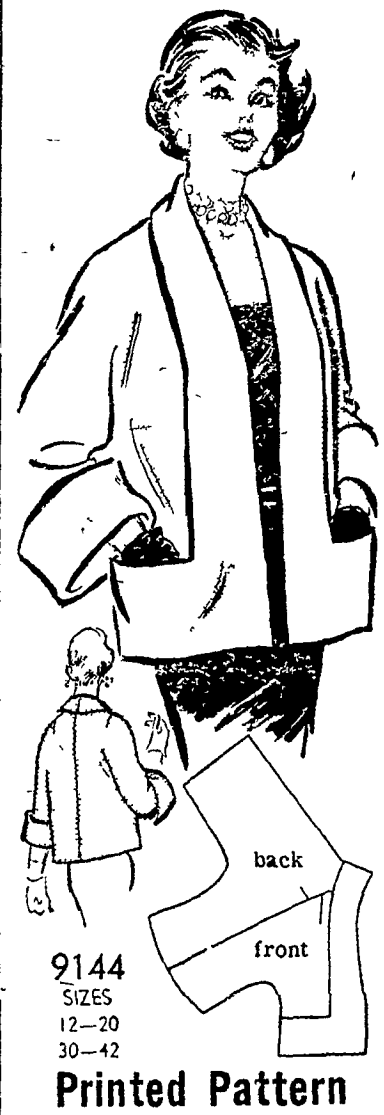
This reader says it is very handy to roll out dough and put in pie plates. Keep in cellar to fetch out a couple days later for fresh pies again Dough stays nice and soft.

* * *

Today's Pattern

NEW Printed Pattern

Easier to cut Sew and fit



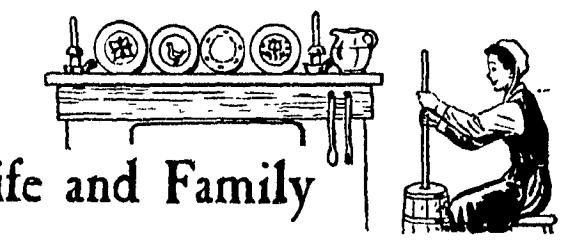
9144
SIZES
12—20
30—42

Printed Pattern

Printed Pattern 9144: Misses' Sizes 12 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards 54 inch fabric

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept, 232 West 18th St, New York 11, N Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

For the Farm Wife and Family



COCONUT PIE

Mrs. Rebecca King, R1 Gordonville

Three egg yolks beaten
One and one-half cups sugar
Two tablespoons flour
Three tablespoons melted butter
Two and one-half cups milk
One and one-half cups shredded coconut
Vanilla
Pinch of salt

Beat egg whites and put in last. Makes two pies.

H&N "Nick-Chick" LEGHORNS

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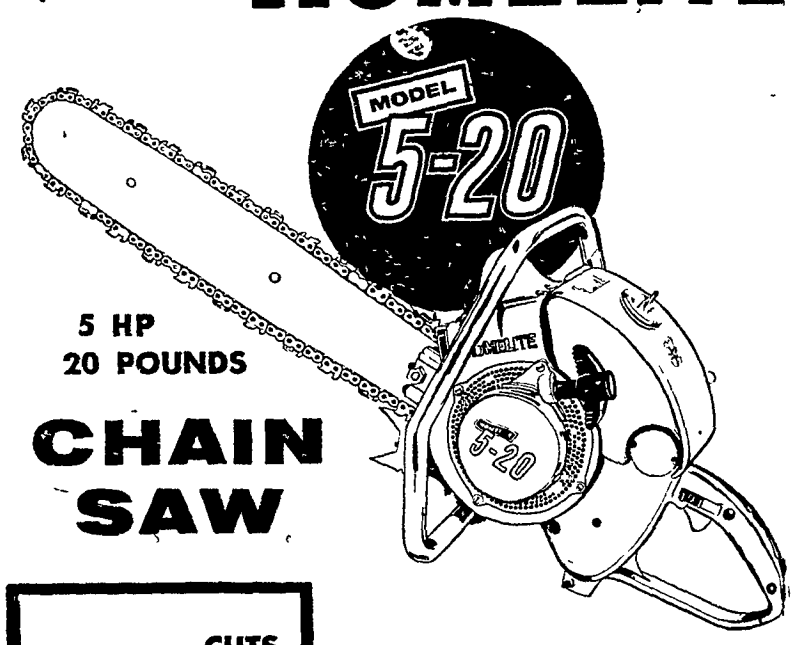

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20 POUNDS

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New high compression, short stroke engine design prolongs engine life and lowers gas consumption. It's precision built for long, dependable service and lowest possible maintenance. On any stand or any wood-cutting job, the new Homelite Model 5-20 will turn in top performance and top profits.

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- Dari-Kool's inner milk tank — with its moist, refrigerated side walls — retards the formation of milk stone This makes Dari-Kool tanks much easier to clean.
- All Dari-Kool tanks are stainless steel—inside and out (not painted black iron) A rugged 10-gauge steel frame and pre-expanded milk tank assure accurate calibration and correct payment Dari-Kools are electronically calibrated at the factory
- Compare them all and you'll choose a farm-proven, guaranteed Dari-Kool — America's largest-selling bulk milk cooler

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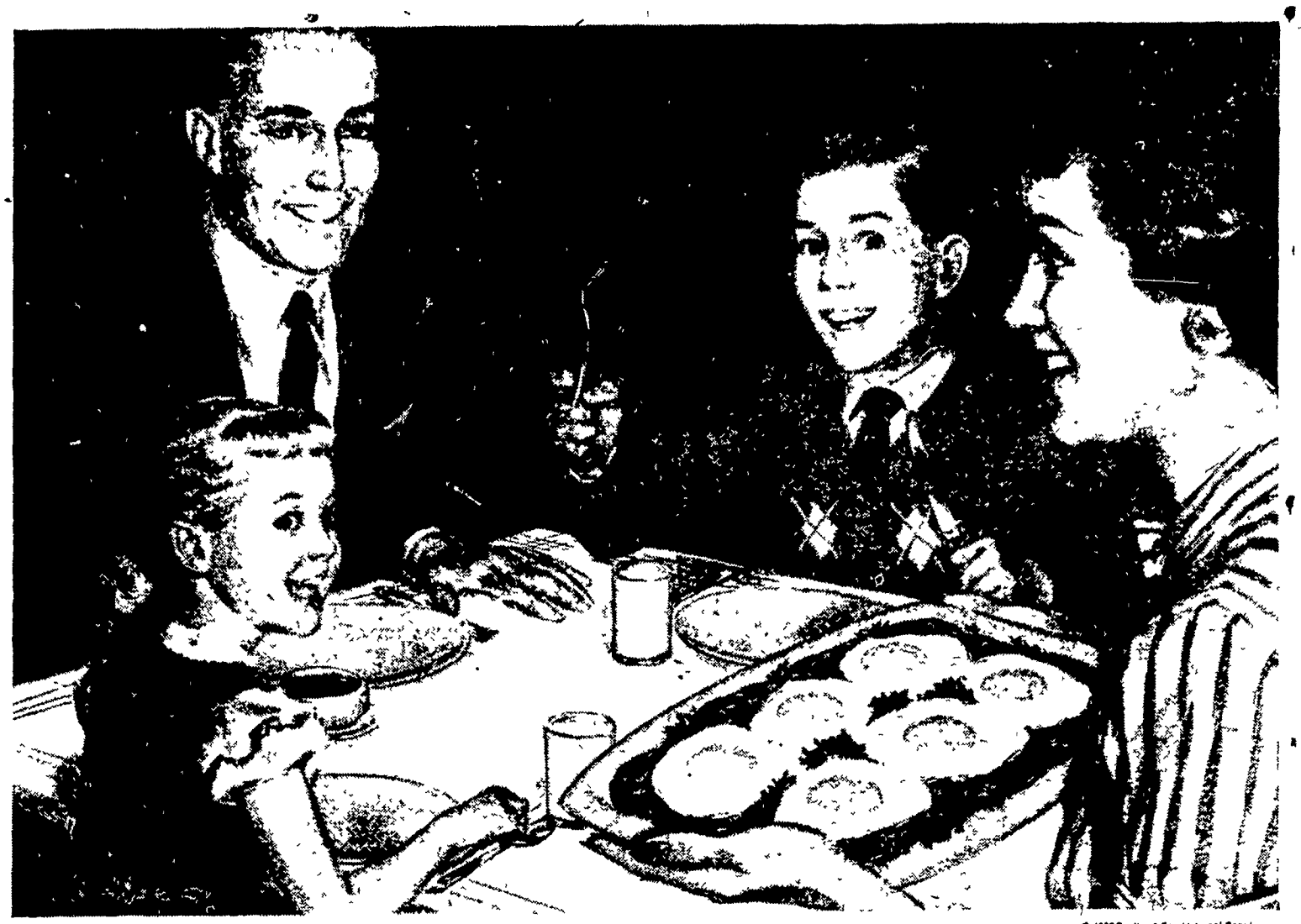

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Eggs Belong
in everybody's breakfast

Millions of people of all ages will enjoy this remarkable food tomorrow morning. Will you be one of them?

Eggs *belong* in your breakfast because they are practically perfect protein food to satisfy your hunger—build your energy—bring you to the mid-day meal without let-down. Eggs are quickly and easily prepared—as sizzling sunny-side-ups—as fluffy omelets—poached, boiled—in golden, nut-sweet scrambled form or any number of appetizing ways.

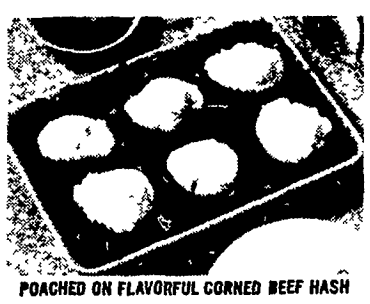
A marvelously complete *natural* food, eggs are pre-packed by Mother Nature with a wealth of balanced nutrition Vitamins and minerals in abundance plus a special kind of protein so near to perfection that scientists use it to measure the value of protein in other foods!

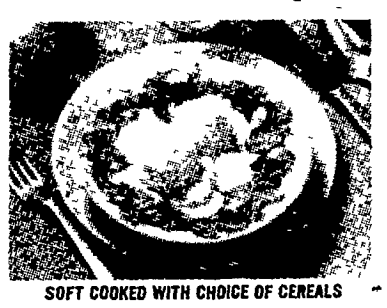
Remember, too, that if you're watching your weight, the egg's low calories are for you Eggs "stick to your ribs" but are kind to your waist-line What's more, they are so easily and completely digested.

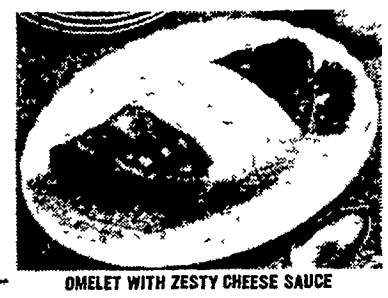
If you're watching your budget, eggs mean unbeatable economy as the meal or in the meal A main-dish serving costs only pennies, and eggs blend so well with all foods Truly add appeal to any meal.

So be good to you and yours. Include extra eggs in your week. Enjoy them often, too, as you "eat out". You'll look better, feel better, work and play better Eggs *belong* in your daily living!

the EGG...friendly to all foods


POACHED ON FLAVORFUL CORNED BEEF HASH


SOFT COOKED WITH CHOICE OF CEREALS


OMELET WITH ZESTY CHEESE SAUCE

FRENCH TOAST WITH CRISP BACON

POULTRY AND EGG NATIONAL BOARD *(Egg Division) Executive Offices and Home Economics Kitchens St Charles, Ill Regional Offices* NEW YORK, BOSTON S N FRANCISCO, ATLANTA

A 48 State Non Profit Educational Agency Bringing You Better Nutrition for Better Living From The Poultry Producers of America

THIS IS A BLACK and white reproduction of the PENB advertisement to appear in color in the Saturday Evening Post March 23. The placing of such an advertisement breaks a precedent for PENB. The board heretofore has relied on public relations and publicity to promote the poultry and egg industry.

LANCASTER FARMING
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ST 6-2132

Poultry Profit Demands High Flock Efficiency

Efficiency of poultry production requires maximum return for effort expended with each flock, says Associate County Agent Harry S. Sloat. It means retaing for production only those layers which are performing profitably. It means marketing meat birds when they reach the maximum weighty where they turn feed economically into food for human consumption. Sound management, then, makes best use of labor and equipment, and wisest use of feed ingredients and supplies.

Sloat suggests marketing those layers that have reached the end of their usefulness as egg producers. Delay may mean further expenditure of house room, labor and feed to recondition such fowls which may have molted or become too thin for marketing.

Pullets that are housed for egg production in 1957 should be carefully selected and graded on the basis of maturity, health and fleshing. House only the better pullets· the ones that have grown well and are equipped with a physique that can the rigors of sustained egg production. Cost of feed demands it be fed only to fowls that will make the best use of it. Probably 10 to 20 per cent of the pllet flock should never go into the laying house.

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BEDROOM and DINING ROOM
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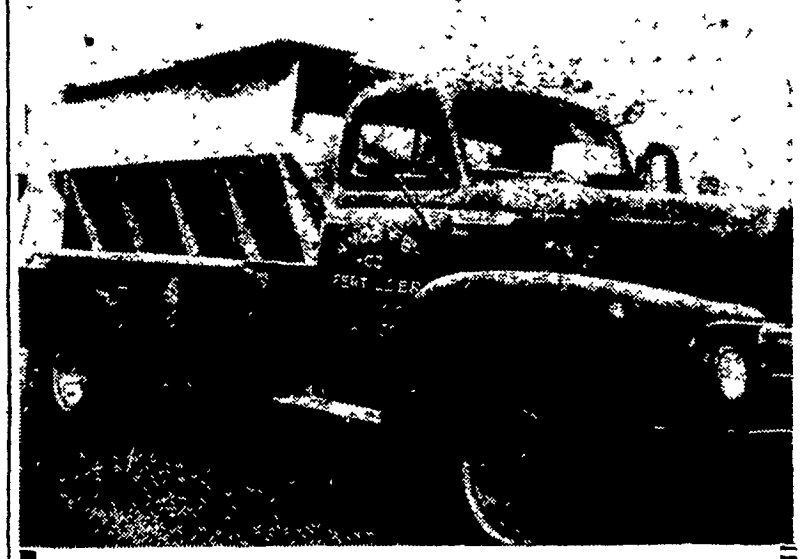

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Poultry and Egg National Board Spearheads National Promotions

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the organizations set up to assist the farmer in marketing his product by providing demand, market facilities and market advice.

* * *

Egg producers in the nation are going to see the results of the 10 cents a case check off on their eggs this month.

Egg month, traditionally in January, has been moved to March to better coincide with peak production. The nationwide campaign is under the direction of the Poultry and Egg National Board.

The campaign was kicked off here in Pennsylvania with a luncheon in Philadelphia March 1. Other activities in the state during the next month will include newspaper releases, TV and radio programs. Poultry Queen appearances and hotel and retaurant participation.

No special promotion or programs, other than the $100 a plate Poultry Booster banquet has been scheduled for the County.

On a national scale, most of the publicity for egg month will not carry the signature of PENB. It will be, rather, in the form of art work, recipes, photos, and aid to food editors in newspapers, television and radio stations and magazines.

For example, Parade, American Weekly, Family Weekly, This Week, Seventeen, and Everywoman's Magazines; Newspaper Enterprises Associates, International News Service, King Features and General Features will all carry special egg use features during the month.

In the realm of paid advertising, a full color advertisement in the March 23 issue of the Saturday Evening Post will tell readers that "Eggs Add Appeal to Any Meal" and that "Eggs Belong in Everybody's Breakfast."

In addition, the PENB is making available to retailers and others a four color poster suggesting eggs for breakfast and other meals. A 3 by 7 inch leaflet promoting eggs is available and is suggested for use as a carton insert.

The leaflet plays up the healthful nutrients which make eggs stand out as a master piece among foods. There is a space reserved for insertion of the producers or retailers brand name.

However, Poultry and Egg National Board is not a one shot proposition for Egg Month alone. Throughout the rest of the year, here are the egg promotions planned. April — Eggs for Easter. Eggs tie-in with National Home Demonstration Week, April 28 to May 4.

May — Eggs tie-in with Nutrition Week; Eggs tie-in with National Tavern Month.

June — Eggs for weddings and anniversaries. Eggs tie-in with National Dairy Month.

July — Start four month "push" of smaller (pullets) eggs

August — Smaller egg promoted.

September — Eggs for school lunches

October — Eggs for fall parties and eggs for Haloween party favors

November — Eggs for lunch

December — Eggs tie-in with Holiday Butter Cookie Days of American Dairy Assn.

But eggs are only part of the promotion activities of PENB. Some examples of other activities are Barbecue schools and Broiler Booster days planned for May, National Chicken Cooking Contest in June, Stewing Chicken, weekend of Aug 22, Fall Poultry Festival, Sept 26 to Oct 5, Fall Broiler campaign in October, the annual turkey for the President in November, and ducks, capon and geese for New Year's in December.

Last year PENB spent $97,000 in promotions and public relations within the industry. Of this, only 33,023 was spent in direct advertising. This year, the board expects to spend some $155,000 in publicity and advertising.

However, the 1956 income of the PENB was only $314,642.86, with most of the money coming from the broiler industry. For 1957, the income of the board is expected to reach nearly $500,000 giving the organization a much more flexible budget and allowing greater scope in planning for promotion and poultry products.

A breakdown of the anticipated income shows that $222,796.84 is expected from the egg industry, $96,709.38 from the broiler industry, $$38,158.44 from turkeys, $42,335.34 from farm chickens and others, and $100,000.00 from national allied poultry industries.

Other receipts are anticipated from sale of consumer literature, publication and advertising agency investors, interest on U. S. bonds, membership dues and other miscellaneous sources.

A look at the officers of the Poultry and Egg National Board looks like a cross section of the poultry industry. The president, Herbert Beyers, is associated with the turkey industry, the first vice president, H. H. Alp, is with the American Farm Bureau; the second vice president, Ray G. Purness is a processor, the treasurer, Ralston Hannas, is with American Poultry Journal; and the secretary, Dr. L. A. Wilhelm, is with Ful-O-Pep division, Quaker Oats Co.

The executive committee, Leslie S. Hubbard, G. E. Coleman, Jr., and J. D. Sykes represent hatcherymen, broiler raisers and the feed industry respectively.

But as the check off advisory board of PENB pointed out at the annual meeting of the board Feb. 1, the support of the producer is the heart of any campaign. He must know and appreciate what is being done to really make the campaign effective.

5,087 Million Eggs Produced in 1956

A total of 5,087 million eggs were produced in 1956, according to figures just released by the Agricultural Marketing Service. This is three per cent above the record egg output of 1955.

The current AMS report also shows that egg production since 1950 has increased four per cent, during which period the number of layers has decreased eight per cent and the rate of lay has increased 13 per cent.

The rate of egg production per layer during 1956 is reported to be 196 eggs, compared with 192 in 1956.

28 Million Dozen Eggs Predicted For Coming Month by Gov. Leader

Based on records of recent years, Governor George M. Leader today said egg production on Pennsylvania farms should reach its 1957 peak during the coming month at approximately 28 million dozen. He urged consumers to assist producers in observance of Pennsylvania March Egg Month.

"Eggs will be more plentiful during March and offered at more attractive consumer prices than in any other month of the year," the Governor said.

"Working under severe cost-price squeeze handicaps Pennsylvania poultry farmers are doing a marvelous job in producing quality eggs. We lead all other states in the volume of state inspected eggs for retail marketing. While we stand fourth in the number of eggs produced and chickens raised on farms we are second in total farm cash income from chickens and eggs, an outstanding evidence of quality.

"As a complete protein food, eggs combine high nutritive value with a moderately low caloric content. They are an exceptionally good source of minerals and vitamins essential to good health, including iron, vitamins A and D, thiamin and riboflavin.

"Therefore, it is fitting that the public pay tribute to our poultry farmers through a campaign to 'eat more eggs' during Pennsylvania March Egg Month, in the home and in public eating places."

USDA buys 56,243 Cases of Shell Eggs

The USDA bought another 56,248 cases of large-size shell eggs last week, bringing to a total of 168,718 the number of cases bought since the egg-buying program was resumed several weeks ago.

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HEALTHY BABCOCK BESSIE says:
NO FINER LAYERS CAN BE PURCHASED ANYWHERE
Do you want top layers? During the last 15 years Babcock Leghorns have been a top laying strain. Back 12 years ago Babcock Leghorns set an all time world record for official egg production at egg laying tests 4,057 eggs and 433625 points for a 13 bird pen. In 1955 Babcock Leghorns set a world record for average egg production for all pens entered in official egg laying tests. With 283.7 eggs per bird and 291.64 points per bird entered. These birds lived 100% through the entire laying year. In so doing, our Leghorns again won the Poultry Tribune Trophy and set a new record for eggs, points and liveability. This shows you what Babcock Leghorns can do under ideal environment conditions.
You can be better informed than your neighbors by reading Babcock literature. Also, you'll like Babcock Bessies.
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Russell Mease
Route 4
Manheim, Pa.
Local Representative
Phone Manheim MO 5-4705

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Penn State Dairy Scientists Trying to Develop Dry Milk Flavor

Research by dairy scientists at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station is helping the United States armed forces find a dried whole milk that will taste like fresh fluid milk.

Members of the dairy science department at the Pennsylvania State University have conducted extensive research on this problem in recent years. While progress has been made, experiments have not yet found a way to overcome the flavor problem, reports Stuart Patton, associate professor of dairy science.

"During the manufacture and storage of dried whole milk, flavor deteriorates so that when the milk is reliquified, the taste is different from fresh fluid milk," Dr. Patton says.

One of the defects which develops is a chalky taste, not unlike that of milk of magnesia. This is caused by insoluble mineral-protein particles and can be remedied if calcium is removed from the milk. Removing the calcium does affect the nutritive value of milk, but Patton points out that in the case of the armed forces calcium requirements can be met in other ways.

Deterioration of the milk fat also causes flavor changes and a partial solution to this problem can be found in substituting vegetable fats for milk fat in the making of dried whole milk.

A problem now under study is how to eliminate a potent flavor compound known as delta decalactone which develops in the drying process and during storage. This flavor is not desirable in beverage milk

Development of a suitable dried whole milk that can be used as a beverage is important to the armed forces not only because of the food value but also as a morale builder. Shipping liquid milk to the armed forces in wartime is almost an impossible task. Dried whole milk also could be readily shipped to foreign countries for civilian use and commercial dairies in this country are eager to develop it.

The Quartermaster Food and Container Institute of the Armed Forces during the past eight years has provided more than $50,000 to support this research program.

THESE THREE 4-H members were introduced to the Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative meeting at Leola Tuesday as members of Lancaster County's winning dairy team. They are, l. to r., Paul Trimble, Florence Mae Flory and Paul Herr. (LF Photo)

Nine Per Cent Drop In Horses and Mules

The number of horses and mules in this country on Jan. 1 is estimated by the Crop Reporting Board at 3,558,000 head, a drop of 370,000 or about nine per cent from Jan. 1, 1956, and about half the 1946-55 average.

The largest decrease, 12 per cent, occurred in the North Central States; the smallest, six per cent in the Western States. The average value of horses and mules on Jan. 1 is estimated at $71.60 per head, compared with $62.60 for the same date a year earlier.

Hereford Steer Takes Championship Of Houston Fat Stock Show

Houston, Tex., March 1—(Special) — A sleek, 825-pound Hereford steer captured the grand championship of the Houston Fat Stock Show to maintain the string of Hereford victories at all major livestock shows in 1957.

Herefords have reigned supreme at the Arizona National Livestock Show in Phoenix; National Western Stock Show in Denver; Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Amarillo, Tex.; San Antonio Livestock Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

James Everett, Valentine, Tex., 13, guided his steer to the grand championship of the junior show and on to become grand champion over all breeds in the open show. Of the 600 steers competing, more than 300 were Herefords.

James is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Everett, and has had five years 4-H experience in the Jeff Davis County Club under the guidance of county agent Frank Newsom.

The Hereford steer, named Pug, was bred by J. E. Garren, Van Horn, Tex., who runs a herd of 400 grade Hereford cows.

James' steer sold to the Bill Williams Restaurants in Houston for $10,000 and was donated by Mr. Williams to the Texas Children's Hospital in Houston.

The reserve champion of the Hereford steer show was a 960-pound entry from Nebraska owned by Leo Gentry, Beemer, Nebr. Leo, 19, went in the Army February 1st, and the Hereford was shown by his neighbor, Robest Vahle. Lew Hall of Bassett, Nebr., was the breeder of the steer and tthe county agent in Cumming County who helped Leo in his 4-H work is Joe Watson of West Point, Nebr.

The Hereford, named Bunny, was champion Hereford steer of the open class prior to his selection as reserve champion of the Hereford show. He sold for $1 per pound to Claude Hamil, Houston oil man.

Index of Prices Through Feb. 15 Drop 2 Per Cent

For the month ended Feb. 15, the index of prices received by farmers dropped nearly two per cent, mostly due to lower prices for hogs, tomatoes, lettuce, milk, and potatoes.

Higher prices were received, however, for chickens, oranges, and some commercial vegetables. The parity index, on the other hand, increased nearly one per cent during the month, setting a new all-time high for the parity index.

Higher prices of food, feeder livestock, and motor supplies contributed most to the parity index increase, according to the Agricultural Prices report released Feb. 28 by the Crop Reporting Board.

Thus, with farm product prices off nearly two per cent and the parity index up about one per cent, the parity ratio dropped back to 80.

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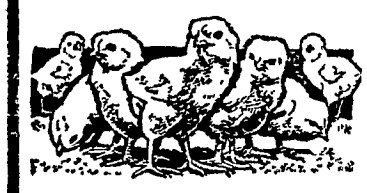

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Farm Price Index Drops 4 Points In Period from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15

HARRISBURG — Seasonal increases in milk production brought about an average drop of 10 cents a hundred pounds in the price received by Pennsylvania farmers during the month ended Feb. 15 and became a major factor in a decline of four points in the overall farm price index.

According to Federal-State surveys announced Tuesday by the State Department of Agriculture, substantial price gains were recorded in meat animals between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15. But these advances were more than offset by the decline in milk and the lower prices received for major grain crops.

The Feb. 15 price index of all Pennsylvania farm products was reported at 241 per cent of the 1910-14 base, down two per cent from the Jan. 15 index of 245, but seven points higher than Feb. 15 of last year. The Pennsylvania parity ratio stands at 82, down two points from a month earlier and two points below a year earlier.

Pennsylvania dairy farmers on Feb. 15 averaged a return of $5 per hundred pounds for milk at wholesale. In spite of the 10-cent reduction they were receiving 60 cents a hundred pounds more than in the same period last year.

For the first time in three months the Pennsylvania crop price index failed to show an increase over the previous month, falling nine points from mid-January. With seeding time approaching most major small grains showed a drop in price, with only wheat and oats showing no change from Jan. 15. The index is 15 points above Feb. 15, 1956.

Beef cattle, all calves and sheep showed an increase in price over mid-January, with the price of hogs and lambs declining somewhat from the month earlier. The average price received for live chickens advanced nearly one-half cent from Jan. 15, and at 18.4 cents per pound, was the highest since Sept. 15, 1956. Eggs at 39 cents a dozen to producers were unchanged for the same period last month.

Emergency Grazing Okayed in 12 States

On Feb. 27 the program permitting emergency grazing of Soil Bank winter wheat Acreage Reserve land was extended from Feb. 28 through April 15 in certain drought-designated counties of these 12 States: Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Utah.

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Two Officers Tell Rep. Dague Legislative Views

Two officials of the Lancaster County Farmers' Assn. were in Washington this week to explain the legislative position of the organization to U. S. Congressman Paul B. Dague.

Representing the association were William B. Jacobs, president, of R1, Narvon, and J. Roy Greider, chairman of the county legislative committee, of R2, Mount Joy. In meeting with Congressman Dague, the two farm spokesmen presented major legislative reviews as adopted by voting delegates of the association last fall.

Among other subjects discussed with the Congressman was the Taft-Hartley Act. "Our association is for the Taft-Hartley Act," said Greider; but we feel it needs to be strengthened. Especially we hope to see an act to support the principal that no person should be deprived of his right to work because of membership, or lack of membership, in a union or any other organization.

"A man should have the privilege of deciding for himself whether he wishes to belong to a union or not, and we would defend that privilege," said Greider.

Labor unions are reported to be trying to extend the coverage of the minimum wage law to include agricultural, and all other businesses and professions. In addition, they would like to raise the minimum wage from $1.00 an hour to $1.25.

"Of course we are against that sort of proposal and will do everything we can through our organization to prevent it happening," said Greider.

Federal aid to education was another subject discussed at the Washington meeting.

The Farmers' Association is committed to the position that the individual state can do a more efficient job of school construction and of school operation than can the Federal Government.

"Why do so many people think," asked the county president, "that by going to the federal government for our money we can escape paying for our schools?"

"The only thing we accomplish by going to Washington for help is that in the long run we pay more for our schools than if we kept the authority closer to home.

"Furthermore," he said, "all of us learned long ago that when we go to Washington for money, we get government regimentation as well as money."

On the Soil Bank and farm program issues, the local farmers told the Congressman that the federal government is too much involved in the regimentation of agriculture.

"We'd like to see less government instead of more." said Greider. "We've had high price supports long enough to prove they won't work. If the Soil Bank is to be of any value, it must be made effective in controlling diverted acres.

"What good does it do for the Government to support the price of eggs, for example, and then turn right around and loan money to farmers to build more chicken houses?

"If corn and wheat farmers are going to have their prices supported, they must reduce their acreage; and that acreage should not be permitted to be planted to some other crop that competes with us here in Pennsylvania," said Greider.

Along with the two farmers from Lancaster County were 80 other farmers, representing the Farmers' Association from all sections of the state.

Farm Women No. 16 To Meet March 13

Farm Women 16 will meet with Lucy Mendenhall, Christiana, on Wednesday, March 13. Edith Mendenhall will serve as co-hostess. A representative of PP&L will be present to speak and show a movie. The roll call word will be "A guest you would like to entertain."

More Plants Mean More Profit, Says Penn State Corn Breeder

"Farmers can make an extra $800 profit from 20 acres of corn if they grow 13,000 to 16,000 plants per acre instead of the usual 10,000." This statement was made at a Jersey Shore meeting of the Pennsylvania Seed Corn Producers' Association by L. L. Huber, corn breeder for the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Pennsylvania State University.

Huber declared corn yields increase as the number of plants per acre increase. He said each farmer must decide what is best for his farm.

"You must decide whether you want early or late maturing corn," Huber pointed out. "You must consider the depth of your soil, your level of fertility, whether you plant early or late, and whether you want corn for grain or silage."

The meeting was attended by 40 contract growers and commercial producers of certified Pennsylvania Seed corn from 18 localities. It was announced that 3,000 acres of Pennsylvania hybrid seed corn were inspected for certification in 1956, an increase of almost 1,000 acres since 1954.

Huber reminded growers that Pennsylvania hybrids have produced high yields despite drought, diseases, insects and wind damage (lodging) Hybrid 807 won the 1956 Five Acre Corn Contest for Happel Brothers of Chambersburg with 160 bushels per acre

Three Pennsylvania hybrids won first place in the One Acre Corn Contest: Pa 602A grew 122 bushels per acre for William Luse of Centre County. Pa 807 grew 155 bushels per acre for Walter Ramsey of Chester County. Pa 444 grew 170 bushels per acre for Carl Gadsby of Venango County.

Among the short and medium season hybrids, four hybrids developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State were described as outstanding for resistance to stalk rot, lodging (wind damage), and blight. These are Pa. 507, Pa 820, and Pa 333. Two of these were new in 1956.

Another high-yielding hybrid is Pa 602A. In the Five Acre Corn Contest, 9 of the 18 first-place country winners grew Pa 602A. Seven of the 16 blue ribbon winners in the One Acre Corn Contest grew Pa 602A. Sixteen of the 22 county champions in the latter contest had Pennsylvania hybrids.

France to Increase Livestock Production

Under the so-called Third Modernization Plan for Agriculture in France, that country aims to produce 25 per cent more calves, 12 per cent more hogs, and 35 per cent more sheep in the next four years.

By so doing, France hopes to meet a growing domestic demand and help satisfy the import needs of neighboring countries, according to the Foreign Agricultural Service.

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You can stop worrying about egg prices when your houses are full of Mount Hope pullets.

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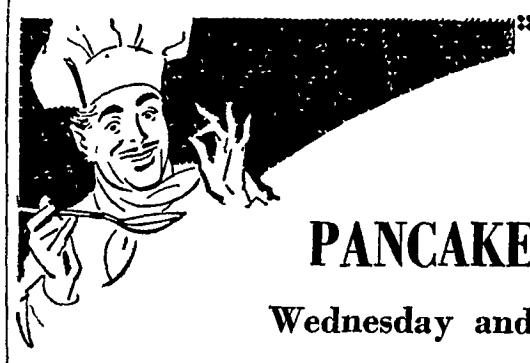
MOUNT HOPE LEGHORNS

LANCASTER COUNTY'S ONLY FRANCHISED MOUNT HOPE HATCHERY

Johnson's Hatchery
EPHRATA, PA.
PHONE RE 3-2980



PANCAKE DAYS

Wednesday and Thursday

MARCH 13 & 14

10 A. M. Until 9 P. M.

This Is Your Invitation To Our Introduction Of The NEW 1957 FARMALLS

★ Also Other New and Used Farm Machinery on Display
★ Norge and Victor Freezers
★ Norge Refrigerators—Washers—Dryers

Free Pancakes, Sausage & Coffee

Everybody Welcome!

D. L. DIEM & SONS
Lititz, Pa.

All Purpose Rye Acreage Last Fall Estimated at 4.41 Million Acres, AMS

The acreage seeded to rye in this country for all purposes last fall is now estimated by the Agricultural Marketing Service at 4.41 million acres. This is three per cent less than the 4.56 million seeded the year before but about one-fifth above the 1945-54 average of 3.64 million acres.

AMS also reports that disappearance of rye from July through December of 1956 totaled 22.6 million bushels, the largest since 1945. Exports accounted for 6.9 million of the total disappearance, which compares with 3.4 million for the six months a year earlier and the largest in nearly 30 years.

A SUBSCRIBER SAYS:

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lichty

Gentlemen: We like **Lancaster Farming** very much. Look forward to its coming every week. Although no longer actively engaged in farming, am still interested in the farming news. Household hints too are most interesting and helpful.

Abram S. Henry, R4 Manheim

We do surely appreciate the **Lancaster Farming** and sure do like to read it.

Classifieds Ads Pay
LANCASTER FARMING

S NOW!

Give your chicks a Super-Start!

Your chicks should grow up to 5.4% faster on 7.6% less feed per pound of gain than ever before on Purina Startena!

Purina scientists have done it again! They have improved even last year's wonderful formula so much that you can *see* the faster growth—the better coloring—the extra fine feathering.

97% LIVABILITY. Last year over 11,000 folks who kept records on 2,364,891 chicks proved that they could get 97% livability. That is 97 chicks raised out of every 100 bought.

LOW IN COST. It costs so little to give your chicks a wonderful start on Super Startena. Feed just 2 lbs. per small breed chick or 3 lbs. for heavies. That is all it takes—just a few pennies—to grow big, well-feathered young pullets about 5 weeks old.

Why take unnecessary chances with disease when you can do so much to protect their health for only a penny or two a chick. Disinfect the brooder house with Purina Disinfectant Keep drinking water safer with Purina Check-R-Tabs.

KEEP 'EM HEALTHY

J. Fred Whiteside — Kirkwood
J. H. Reitz & Son — Millway
John J. Hess II — Intercourse—New Providence
Snader's Mill — Mt. Airy
John B. Kurtz — Ephrata
John J. Hess — Kinzers—Vintage
Wenger Bros. — Rheems
S. H. Hiestand — Salunga
Warren Sickman — Pequea
B. F. Adams — Bird-in-Hand
James High — Gordonville
H. S. Newcomer — Mt. Joy

Sales Dates

Sat. March 9, noon, by Roy B. Zartman, R1 Lititz, located three miles north of Lititz off Route 501 next to Zartman's Mill. Household goods, livestock, farm and dairy equipment, corn, hay and straw.

Sat., March 9, by Amos Leed, about one-half mile north of Blainsport. Antiques and household goods.

Sat., March 9, by Florence Beeker, Spruce St., Denver. Household goods.

Mon., March 11, noon, by Le Roy W. Heisey, R2 Columbia, located two miles southwest of Mountville near Herr's Fruit Farm. Livestock, farming and dairy equipment, corn and household goods.

Tues., March 12, by Christian M. Zimmerman, along the road from Ephrata to Schoenech. Livestock and farm implements.

Wed., March 13, noon, by Mrs. Franklin Herr, R7 Lancaster, located along Route 222 toward Quarryville. Livestock, farming and poultry equipment and corn.

Thurs., March 14, by Walter M. Martin, about one-half mile east of Green Dragon. Livestock and farm implements.

Sat., March 16, by Earl Shaeffer, near Reinholds. Real estate, farm implements and household goods.

Sat., March 16, 12:30 p.m. by Levi W. Bucher. Located at 224 West Ferdnand St., Manheim. Real estate and household goods.

Sat., March 16, by Paul Buchter along road from Ephrata to Schoeneck. Livestock and farm implements.

Mon., March 18, by George Steffy, from Hopeland to Mt. Airy. Livestock and farm implements.

Fri., March 15, 10 a.m., by Moses King. Registered and grade Holsteins. Located 1½ miles northeast of Strasburg.

Mon., March 18, noon, by Richard E. Miller, R1 Columbia, located three miles south of Mt. Joy. Livestock, farm and dairy equipment.

Tues., March 19, noon, by Abram Bamberger, R2 Lititz. Located one and one half miles northwest of Lititz toward Halfville. Farming equipment, household goods and numerous antiques.

Wed., March 20, by Simon E. Snyder and Mary S. Forney, executor of Christian B. Snyder estate, located between Clay and Durlach Farm Implements. Power garden equipment, tools and household goods.

Thur., March 21, 1 p. m., by A. S. Kinsinger, Gordonville. Located at the west end of Gordonville. Lumber, logging, bulldozer and shop equipment.

Fri., March 22 by Martin M. Zimmerman. Located along Route 222 at Oregon. Livestock, farm implements and household goods.

Sat., March 23, by Cora Demming estate, near Adamstown. Farm implements, corn, hay, household goods and antiques.

Sat., March 23, by Allen Stober about one-quarter mile south of Indian Lake. Livestock, farm implements, and household goods.

Mon., March 25 by Irwin Hammer, Hopeland. Farm implements and dairy equipment.

Tues., March 26, Warwick Farm Shorthorn Dispersal Sale. Five bulls, 60 females and calves. Mt. Joy Sale Barn. Sale starts at 1 p.m.

Sat., March 30 by Fulton National Bank, administrator of Dr. Daniel Regan estate. Located at 31 Main St., Denver, Pa. Real estate and household goods.

Sat., March 30 by A. L. Gehart in Ephrata at the railroad station. Lot lumber, corn, barley.

Sat., April 6 by George and Helen N. Boyer between Route 222 and Gring Sand Quarry, one mile from Five Mile House hill Refrigeration, ice cream equipment, tools and household goods

Sat., April 6 by Mrs. Ester Sonnon, executriy of Harvey Peifer estate. Located near Fetters school house, one mile northwest of Mt. Airy in Clay Township. Real estate and household goods.

Sat., April 13 by Paul Landis along the road leading from Reamstow nto Holmstown. Farm implements, blacksmith equipment and household goods.

Sat., April 13 by Harry and Samuel Gehr, executors of John Gehr estate at Hinkletown along Route 322. Real estate, carpenter tools and household goods

Sat., Apr. 20 — Mt. Airy Fire Co., Mt. Airy. Community Sale.

Working Time to Earn Pound Of Meat Fell to New Low in 1956

Working time to earn a pound of meat fell to a new low point last year, the American Meat Institute reports.

At 17½ minutes working time to earn enough to buy an average pound of meat, the figure was about 40 per cent of the 44½ minutes it took in 1919, an analysis of government figures showed.

Both beef and pork were at record low price-time points. Beef required 20 minutes time per lb. and pork took 14.1 minutes.

These calculations were based on average earnings of 1.98. The average retail price per pound for all meat was 57.6 cents in 1956. For beef it was 66 cents and for pork 46.6 cents.

In contrast, in 1919 average hourly earnings were 47.7 cents, the average retail price per lb. for all meat was 35.4 cents, for beef 33.8 cents, and for pork 36.8 cents.

The national trade association of the meat packing industry noted that per capita consumption of meat last year reached a record high mark of 163½ lbs. and that average retail prices declined 2 cents a pound during the year. Average hourly earnings of production workers increased 10 cents during the year, also a record high level.

The information was developed from figures from the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Department of Labor. Those for 1956 are preliminary.

Increase Crop Yield — **Use Ivan M. Martin LIMESTONE**

Hubbard New Hampshires

Make Great Layers

This year cash in on big brown eggs from this dependable producer.

Year after year poultrymen have found they can depend on this proven bird.

World's Champion Egg Producers of the breed since 1948 when the Hubbard New Hampshires won the title at the Western New York Contest.

Twenty-eight years of pedigree breeding has developed this strain of egg type New Hampshires that carry the genetic inheritance to insure high persistent egg production. Write or phone for more information.

HUBBARD FARMS

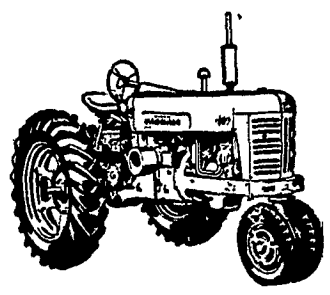
LANCASTER, PENNA.

EXpress — 2-2154.

If You're Interested In Used Tractors Better Check

HOOBER'S

AT INTERCOURSE



NOW IN PROGRESS . . .

SPRING SALES PROMOTION

FARMALL CUB To Be Given FREE
In Our Jackpot Prize Drawing
On March 30th

See Us For Tickets!

C. B. HOOBER

Intercourse **Ph. SOuthfield 8-3501**

ssified vertising

R SALE. — We have a large umber of used stoves, priced from $25 to $60. Many in ex- ent condition. Our spring and trade-ins increased this k and we want to make room other stoves. Good buys at gain prices. Ward Bottle Gas, S. State St., Ephrata. Phone public 3-2207.

OR SALE.—Conde Milker, 2 units, pump, tank,stall cocks, ice $50; with half horsepower ectric motor $75. Hoover Weav- East Earl, R1. Phone Terre ill, HI 52312.

OR SALE. — Level 85 acre farm in Fulton Township, 8 oom frame house with bath. rame barn with 2 corn barns. 65' building for farm workers ith 13 double rooms and 2 hower rooms. John M. McClure, nc Real Estate Broker. Quarry- ille, Pa. Phone STerling 6-2297.

APPROVED PULLORUM Clean Baby Chicks· Unsold March 7- 50 Silver Cross 17¢; March 11- 00 White New Hamps 15¢, 1000 Cornish White New Hamp Cross 8¢ Cockerels and Seconds .08¢ Catalog on request. L L. Logan, Kennett Square, Penna.

PUBLIC SALE.—March 15, 10 a. m. at Selinsgrove. Horses nd Farm Equipment of 100 A farm, 28 fat steers and 35 feed- rs, etc. Ivan Martin.

GRAZERS DELIGHT Permanent pasture and Hay and pasture has proved inself in Lancaster county as a long season high feeding value pasture with over 1000 acres out and considerable feeding· being done this spring. ASK to see a piece, of GRAZERS DELIGHT Pasture Insist on GRAZERS DELIGHT Seeds as the price is low and the quality high. GRAZERS DELIGHT SEEDS, Gordonville, Pa.

USED SPECIALS ON GAS Ranges Hardwick Cooker (Apartment size) Caloric (black with white top) Bengal (combin- ation coal & gas) Our prices in- clude installation. PARADISE GAS SERVICE BOX 89, Para- dise, Pa. Ph. Strasburg OV 7- 5736

FOR SALE. — Eight hundred Honegger pullets fifteen weeks and vaccinated Price $1.50 ea. Phone Lititz MA 6-5408.

FOR SALE.—2 Bushel size Gas Incinerator $50.00; also fast growing Long Island Duckling Breeders 30¢ per lb. M J. Kerr RD1, Elizabethtown Pa Phone 7-2681.

FOR SALE—Imported Compost grown vegetables seeds-Organ- ic Fertilizers-Natural Foods grown without chemicals "Swed- en" Juicers. Try our Homemade Whole Wheat Bread. Mease's Natural Foods, at the crossroad, Schoeneck, Pa.

FOR SALE: Asparagus roots, Mary Washington strain; also Rhubarb roots of Red varieties. Martin R Kraybill, R1 Elizabeth- town. Tel. 7-2696.

FOR SALE.—3 ton second cut- ting alfalfa, 2 ton straw. Loran Brinton RD1 Nottingham. Phone Kirkwood 6R51

FOR SALE.—1st. cutting alfalfa no rain $24.00. 2nd cutting alfalfa no rain $28.00. Christian E. Beiler Paradise RD. Phone HIckory 2-4885.

FOR SALE.—2 doz. used milk cans E. E. Brubaker, Christ- iana, Pa.

FOR SALE. — Clover Seed. C. Martin Greenleaf, RD1, Ox- ford, Pa. Ph. Kirkwood 21R2.

FOR SALE. — Two Brooder Houses. Both $75. Ph. Leola OLdfield 6-6634.

FOR SALE. — DeKalb ready to lay pullets. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. Marietta HAzel 6-9301.

FOR SALE.—Alfalfa hay any portion of 60 tons. Best quality, 2nd & 3rd cutting. Good leaf. No weeds. Will help load. Conestoga Memorial Park RD6 Lancaster PH. EX 7-6464.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482.

IF INTERESTED IN LINCOLN Welding School — Contact Hiestand, Inc. -Marietta Ph. HA 6-9301

FOR SALE: 1 John Deer 12 A Combine, 1 - 1953 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan. Priced for quick sale. Phone Oxford 506J4. A. H. Bidwell; Lincoln Univer- sity, Pa.

PRIVATE SALE OF FARM BUILDINGS

MUST BE REMOVED

Large number of miscellaneous farm buildings for sale. Corn crib, implement shed, tobacco barns, pig-sty, chicken house, etc.

Buildings must be removed to make place for Colonial Manor Development. Located on former C. H. Brubaker farm on road leading from Maple Grove to Mil- lersville Road. Adjoins Mann's Mill and Conestoga Country Club, in Manor Township.

For information and inspection of buildings, phone C. E. Pontz at Lancaster EXpress 2-3951 or EX- press 4-9923.

New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment

CLYDE E. KEENER

Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72

R.D.3 Lanc. Ph. EX 4-6414

Next Sale March 18

Private Daily

Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.— of William B. Frederick, dec'd. late of Lancaster, Pa

Letters of Administration on the said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are re- quested to make immediate pay- ment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned Roy E. Frederick, Wrightsville, Pa., administrator. Arnold, Brick- er, Beyer & Barnes Attorneys, 110 E. King Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Studio couch, single bed, round din- ing room table, baby crib, iron, T.V. other household goods. Blonde male Cocker Spaniel Wanted Guns, Cameras, etc. Honest Gene RD2 Narvon, Pa. Honeybrook 35446

FOR SALE: Puppies, cocker- hound mongrels, 8 wks old, at $4.00 each. Phone Frank K. Mears, Jr., TR 2-3450, preferably early evenings.

FOR SALE: Home Grown Clover Seed, recleaned. Norman B. Kready, Manheim Pa. RD2 Ph. MO 5-8178.

FOR SALE: One complete deep well pressure system with 30 gal and 100 gal. pressure tanks and pressure switch for engine drive. W. W. Martin RD1, Box 60, New Holland, Pa.

FOR SALE: Appliqued Quilts Mrs. Henry Z. Rutt, RD3, Eph- rata, Pa. Ph. REpublic 3-6938.

AUCTIONEERS

FOR ALL YOUR SALE NEEDS CALL HENRY H. LEID AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE SALESMAN 435 WAL- NUT ST DENVER PA. TEL. AN 7-5117

EDGAR F. FUNK
Auctioneer & Cattle Dealer
Cattle of all Kinds Bought & Sold
Specialty Fresh & Springing Cows
Ph. Mountville ATlas 5-4531
Cow Barn Lanc. LOwell 9-1756

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

BULLDOZING
Farm Ponds
Grading Excavating Clearing
J. WALTER WAGNER
Phone Kirkwood 7-R-11
Quarryville, Pa.
(Little Britain)

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2 40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m. Wednesdays

State Farmers Get $11.4 Million For Vegetables

Pennsylvania farmers received $11.4 million for vegetables produced last year for canning and freezing.

"This sum resulted from the sale of more than 568 million pounds of vegetables to processors," explained W. H. Gaul, Pennsylvania representative of American Can Company.

He noted that the amount paid to the state's growers for their 1956 processing crops more than $4 million above that of 1955. Crop production rose 244 million pounds above 1955 levels, he added.

Last year, Gaul pointed out, Pennsylvania farmers planted 57,- 120 acres to such canning and freezing crops as asparagus, lima beans, snap beans, beets, cabbage, sweet corn, cucumbers, green peas, spinach and tomatoes.

In addition to these crops, it is estimated that some 45 million pounds of mushrooms raised in Pennsylvania were sold to can- ners during 1956, with growers realizing some $13.5 million in- come.

Nitrogen Boosts Early Bluegrass, Tests Show

If bluegrass is top-dressed with nitrogen it will produce five times more early-season pasture than untreated bluegrass, accord- ing to tests conducted by the Uni- versity of Illinois.

In the Illinois experiment, 140 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre produced nearly 1½ tons of dry matter compared with only a quarter of a ton where nitrogen was not applied and it was found that the fertilized bluegrass could be pastured about 10 days earlier than bluegrass is usually ready to be pastured.

The Illinois researchers point out that although the benefits of nitrogen on bluegrass last less than a month, the bluegrass will serve as early-season pasture un- til regular pasture is ready.

PUBLIC SALE
— OF —
FARM IMPLEMENTS AND FURNITURE

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1957

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale along road leading from Manheim to Mt. Hope Church of the Brethren (1 mile north of Manheim) Lancaster County, Penna.

Ford tractor, with 3-point mounted plow & scoop, highway grass mower mounted; side de- livery rake, 1 Oliver 70 tractor with quick attach cultivator and corn planter; 1 Farmall "A" trac- tor, with cultivator & hoers, 1 Oliver radex plow, 3-section spring harrow, roller harrow, Sears disc harrow, 2 Oliver Ma- nure Spreaders, Snavely Rubber tire wagon, single row tobacco planter, 1 Surge Milker & pump with piping for 10 cows; 2-can milk cooler, hot water heater, milk buckets, cans and strainer, new and used poultry equipment, brooders and feeders, 10 hole metal nests, range shelters, egg washer, wheelbarrow, lot of tools, electric fly sprayer, electric cow clipper, electric grindstone, ½" electric drill, craftsman socket set tobacco press, 1000 tobacco lath, corn on the ear, straw, hay, and many articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Dining room suite, porch glid- er, 54" white sink, old fashioned chest, chest, kitchen cabinet, 2 wardrobes, electric Roaster, trunk, Electro-Lux sweeper and attachments, 40" metal wall cabi- net, two, 9 x 12 rugs, one, 9 x 15 rug, rockers, music cabinet, piano rolls, bird cages, twin tubes, clothes trees, pictures, mirrors, power lawn mower, garden tools, dishes, cooking utensils, quilts, bedlinen, curtains, quilting frame, books, etc.

Sale at 12:30. Terms by
JENNIE N. MOYER
J. H. RUHL, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE
OF LUMBER
— LOGGING — BULLDOZER — & SHOP EQUIPMENT

Thurs. March 21, 1957 at 1 P.M. at West End of Gordonville, by A. S. Kinsinger, Gordonville, Pa.

Being desirous for more shop room I will be selling the follow- ing. I will however continue to serve your with GRAZERS-DE- LIGHT Seeds, Pipe Laying, Soil Testing, Blasting and PRINTING.

The following to wit: 3,000 ft. Cedar, 3000 ft. Poplar, Lot But- ternut, Walnut, Beach, Maple and Oak. Lumber is dry and fancy furniture type right out of heated room. Lot Posts, Chains, Cant Hooks, Grab Hooks, Load binder, 2000 lb. Chain Hoist, Gas engines from ½ to 9 h. p. Grindstones, Power Hack saw, Drill press, Lath with chissels, Saws, Weed and paint sprayers, TALL HYDROLIC Pipe and Iron Bender, (3 in. cold pipe can be bent to a circle with- out kinking. SCHRAMN FORD- AIR AIR - COMPRESSOR with hammers, drills, saws, etc. Trac- tor type with winch, power take- of and hydrolic steering. Grease pumps, Tool box with wrenches, socket set, etc. Hand tools, planes, pipe cutters, 4 foot pipe wrench, vice, jacks, pulleys, belts, Aeroil weed burner, bolt cutter, Tarpau- lions, 9 gal. Varnish and oil stain unopened, several clocks, 22 HORNET Repeater with 4 power scope, 6 doz. glass drawer pulls, paper cutter, lead cutter, paper punch, Stitching machine and many other articles not mention- ed.

Terms by
A. S. KINSINGER
GORDON KLING, Auct.

FLYING HILL GUERNSEY DISPERSAL
(Benedictine Father and W. Weaver, Owners)
MONDAY—MARCH 11, 1957—12:00 NOON (Sharp)
At the Farm four miles south of Reading on Rt. 122 (Morgantown Road)
106 Head—39 Cows,—13 Bred and 54 Open Heifers
(Freshening dates spread evenly throughout the year)
Bangs and T. B. Certified

COLDSPRINGS and McDONALD FARMS BREEDING. One of the oldest established herds in the County. You can't afford to miss this big sale. There are always many bargains and they'll be sold fast.

EQUIPMENT SALE
Same place, same owner
MONDAY—MARCH 18, 1957—12:30 NOON
Send for complete list of equipment to be sold, much of it new
SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, March 12, 1957

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PA. WM. BEAM, Manager

Farm Calendar

Today

Lancaster County Farmers' Assn. meeting at the Poultry Center, Lancaster. Speaker and refreshments

Saturday

Executive committee of the Extension Assn. —9 30 a m. at the Farm Bureau

Lancaster Senior Extension Club banquet— 7 p m. at Kauffman's Tea House, East Petersburg

Monday

4-H Farm and Home Electric Club—7 30 p m at the PP & L building, Lancaster.

4-H Ayrshire and Jersey Club reorganization meeting—7 30 p.m. at the Rrtificial Breeding Cooperative, Route 230 Bypass.

John Deere Day at H. S. Newcomer & Son, Mt. Joy.

Garden Spot Organic Club — 7.30 p m at the Poultry Exchange Building, Roseville Rd.

Speaker will be Ben Glanzer, former president of the Washington D C Organic Club

Tuesday

Tobacco seed treating and cleaning demonstration meeting — 9 a. m. at the farm operated by Reed Wissler, R2 Ephrata, located along Route 222, one mile southwest of Akron

Tobacco seed treating and cleaning demonstration meeting — 1 30 p m. at the farm of Harry Metzler, R4 Lancaster, located along Leamon Rd. between Strasburg and Hartman Bridge Pikes.

Donegal 4-H Community Club at the Washington School, Florin.

Wednesday and Thursday,

International Harvester meeting at D. L. Diem & Sons, Lititz.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

State County Agents Conference at Penn State with the Soil Conservation Service

Wednesday

Tobacco seed treating and cleaning demonstration meeting — 9 a. m. at the farm of S. S. Boshnaugle, R1 Columbia, north of Route 30, between Mountville and Columbia.

Tobacco seed treating and cleaning demonstration meeting — 1 30 p m. at the farm of J Raymond Newcomer, R2 Lititz, located along Manheim Rd. between Lititz and Erb's Church.

4-H Guernsey Club in the Vo-Ag room, Solanco High School, Quarryville.

Eastern 4-H Tractor Club at Neuhauser Implement Co., Bird-in-Hand

Thursday

Lititz-Manheim 4-H Community Club at the Fairland School on Fruitville Pk

Western 4-H Tractor Club at Brubaker's Implement Co, Salunga.

Saturday, March 16

Lancaster County Flying Farmers — 10 a m at the heated hangar at Lancaster Airport

Lunch will be held at the Glass Kitchen at 12 30 p. m. At 1 45 p m. there will be a guided tour for the group through the Landis Valley Farm Museum

Swine Feeding Trails Favor Pelleted Rations

The results of swine-feeding trials by the Montana Agricultural Experiment Station show that the feeding of pelleted rations increases the daily gains of pigs, reduces the amount of feed required per 100 pounds of grain, and reduces the time to reach market weight

In these trials the rations consisted largely of small grains and their by products and were fed in both pelleted and meal form to different groups of pigs. In one experiment the pellet-fed pigs gained 12 pound more per day, consumed 53 pounds less feed per 100 pounds of gain, and reached market weight 12 days sooner than meal-fed pigs.

Complete Soil Test Use Urged For Top Results

The practice of taking soil samples and using complete soil tests was emphasized at a soils and crops meeting at White Horse Fire Hall Tuesday night by County Agent Max M. Smith, Amos H. Funk, president of the Lancaster County Soil District and W. Martin Muth, U. S Soil Conservation Service.

Funk urged the 28 eastern county farmers attending to use the complete tests He cited as an example an occasion when a crop on his farm showed a nutritional deficiency.

The test showed that the crop needed not just one nutrient but a balance of fertilizer applied to make it grow properly.

Max Smith said that organic matter and phosphorus levels are low in Lancaster County soils. To build up organic matter, he suggests longer rotations, erosion control, and the use of more grasses in the crop rotation.

Most of the natural nitrogen available to the corp is found in the organic matter in the soil.

The phosphorus level can be best determined and maintained by following the recommendations given as the result of a soil test

Muth showed slides of various soil saving structures and results obtained with their use. Included were tillable terraces, diversion terraces, strips, tiles, and ditches He said that drainage of low places is just as important as soil and water conservation as construction of soil saving terraces on rolling land

He also recommends an integrated progra mof wildlife conservation with certain phases of soil and water conservation work.

Farmer sattending the meeting were given an opportunity to request assistance for individual problems on their farms

James A. Hess Named Delegate To National 4-H Conference

James A. Hess

James A Hess, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs Elvin Hess, Strasburg, RD1, Lancaster county, has been selected for outstanding achievement in 4-H Club work and for leadership in club and various community affairs, and named as one of four delegates to the national 4-H Conference, in Washington, D. C, June 15 to 20, according to an announcement made Monday by Allen L. Baker, state 4-H Club leader, Pennsylvania State University.

The four delegates, were picked from the nearly 40,000 4-H Club members in Pennsylvania by the 4-H Club staff at Penn State.

Hess is a graduate of high school, and helps operate his father's 117 acre farm. He has completed 4-H projects in baby beef, dairy, corn, tobacco and capons. He has served two terms as president of his local 4-H Club, is president and treasurer of Sunday School, and has been president of the county-wide baby beef club, and vice president of the county-wide dairy club. When he was 18 he was a member of the 4-H Dairy Demonstration team sent by Pennsylvania 4-H to represent the state in the National Dairy Cattle Congress, at Waterloo, Iowa.

The other three delegates are Fred A Strouse, 19, R1 State College, Centre County; Sylvia Salinshick, 16, R3 Monaca, Beaver County, and Nancy Heath, 17, R3 Benton, Columbia County.

In Washington the four winners will meet with delegates for a program of instruction designed to equip them for added responsibilities in club and community leadership.

They will be accompanied by Chauncey P. Lang, and Miss Patricia Kelley, assistant state 4-H Club leaders

E. M. Linton Reserves Name for Guernseys

Earl M. Linton, Kirkwood, has reserved the prefix "Linton Acres," use in naming his purebred Guernsey cattle, according to the American Guernsey cattle Club.

This new prefix has been placed on file with the club, and from now on Linton will have exclusive use of it. In fact "Linton Acres" will be his trademark in the Guernsey world.

Build stronger litters with Red Rose® "early nutrition"

Early critical growth periods call for extra nutrients to build stronger litters. Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets supplies this "early nutrition" with essential growth nutrients, including Vitamin B_{12} and antibiotics.

Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets and other Red Rose Pig Feeds are scientifically compounded to help overcome growth setbacks and runtiness . . . keep pigs well conditioned for vigorous, profitable weight gains. For more pork profits feed your pigs Red Rose.

Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets

Supplies "early nutrition"—added vitamins and antibiotics that permit the litter to be weaned earlier without growth setbacks Ready to feed Pig Starter helps pigs grow faster, more uniformly.

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the new
FORD two-way PLOW

Throw all furrows in same direction
Eliminate dead furrows . . . back ridges

● Fully tractor mounted, this new two-way two-furrow moldboard plow is just the thing for convenient operation —effective, low-cost performance. Bottoms raise, reverse and lower quickly and easily with Ford Tractor's hydraulic control system . . . and the plow is convenient to transport, maneuver and store.

By throwing all furrows the same direction you can eliminate dead furrows and ridges for smoother irrigated fields. Or you can throw all furrows uphill on hillsides to slow water run-off and erosion. Also excellent for contour and strip farming and for terrace maintenance.

See this plow in action . . . ask for a demonstration

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